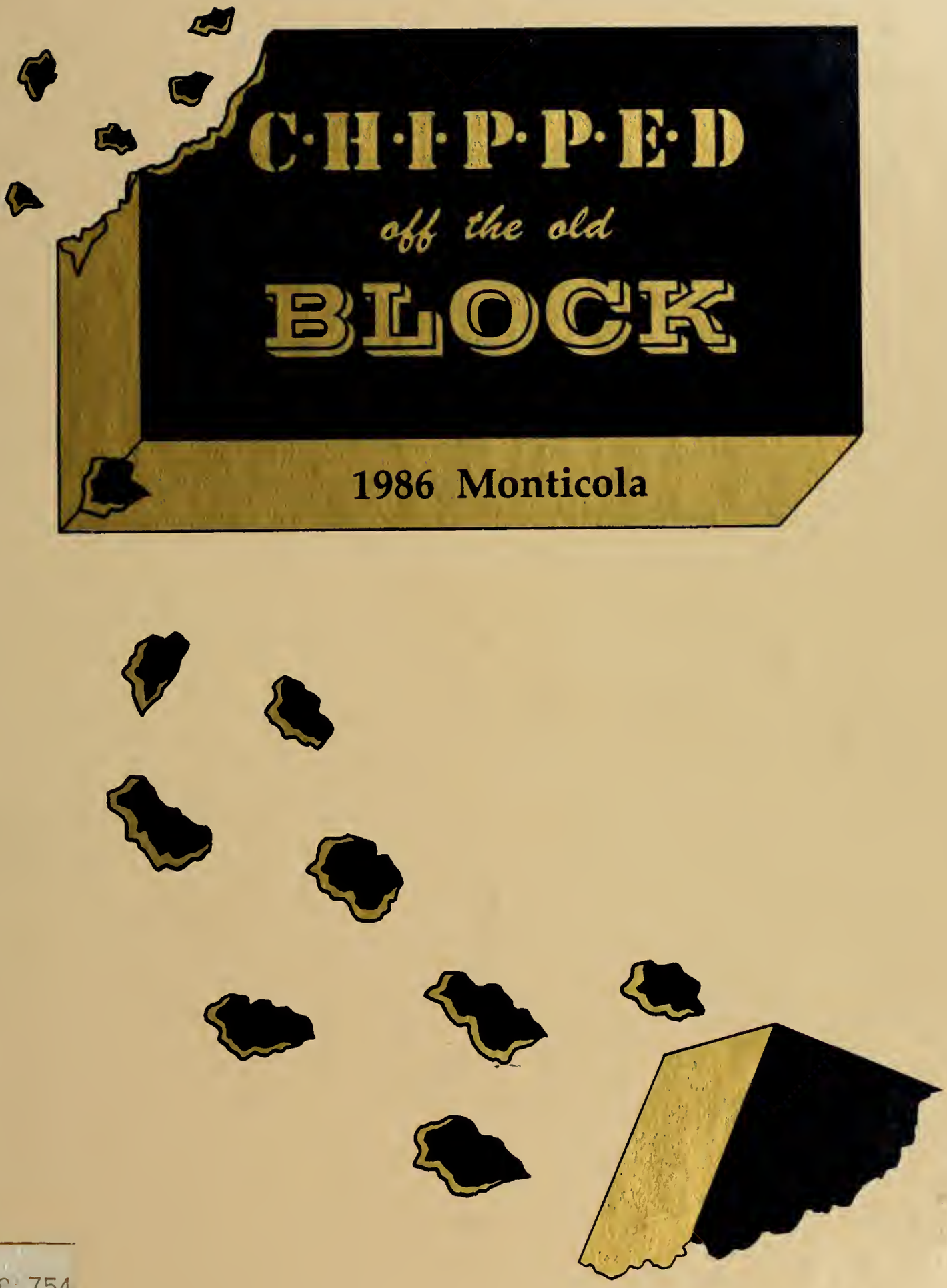

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West Virginia University Libraries
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1986 Monticola

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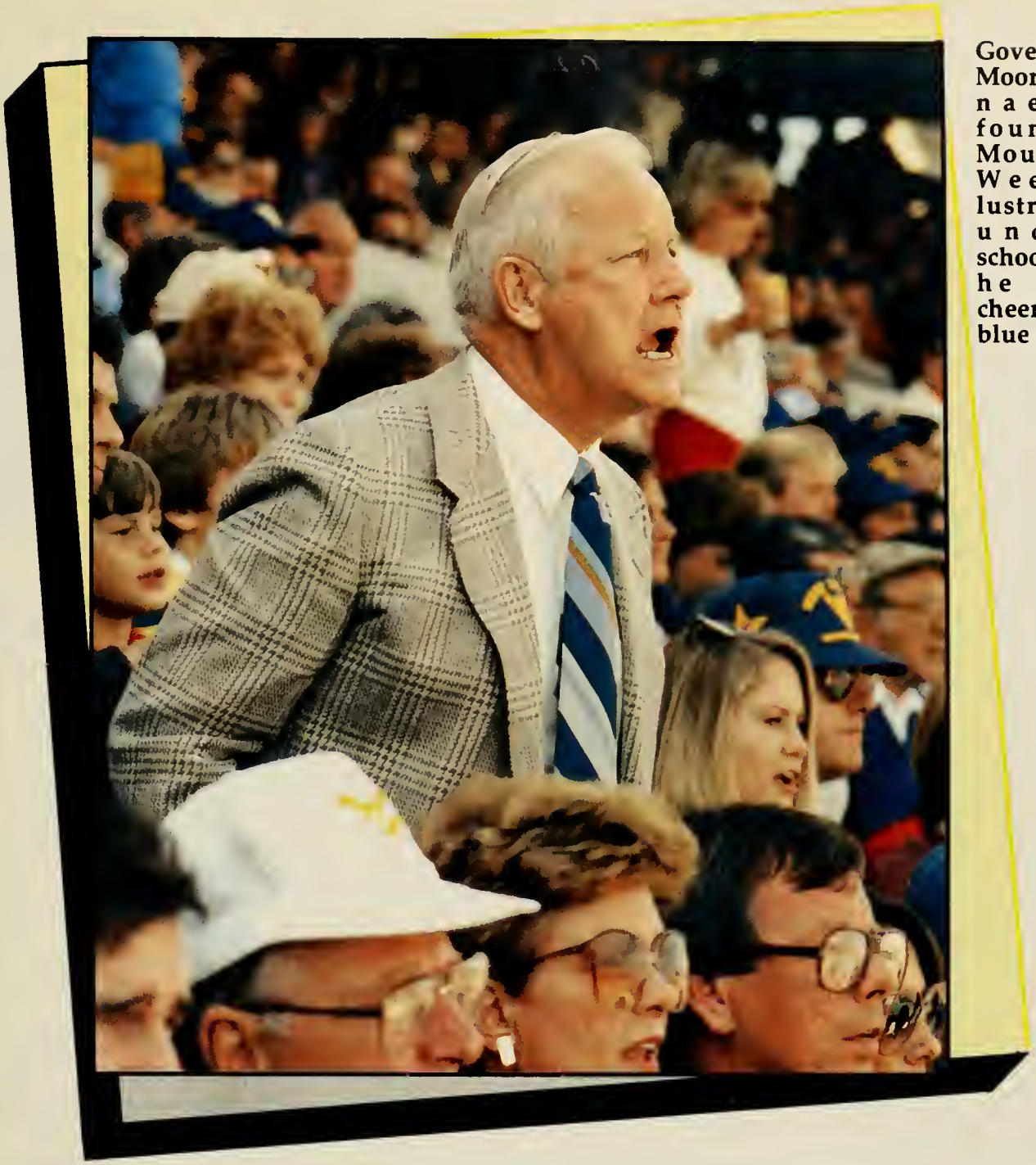


Governor Arch Moore, alumnae and founder of Mountaineer Week, illustrates his undying school spirit as he boldly cheers on the blue and gold.

C•H•I•P•P•E•D *off the old* BLOCK
1986 Monticola
West Virginia University
284 Prospect St.
Morgantown, WV
26506
Phone: (304) 293-3824

C•H•I•P•P•E•D

off the old

BLOCK

August rolled around and Morgantown began to prepare for another year of fun and challenges with West Virginia University. Changes were imminent. The first woman ever to hold the office of WVU president, Diane Reinhardt, took command. Neil Bucklew, a Morgantown native, was elected to take over the job full time, beginning in March. Plans were in the works to tear down old Mountaineer field and to erect a new Business and Economics college in its place. The new Erikkson Alumni Center began construction, which was slated to be finished in time for '86 football.

Dadisman hall was partially closed over the summer for renovations and the students who moved into the open wing found themselves having to walk to Boreman for meals. Freshman enrollment dropped, but more upperclassmen chose to reside in University dorms. Apartment life in Morgantown seemed better, due to a crackdown on the housing code by city officials.

All through the summer the Mountaineer football team practiced and fans around the state prepared for another winning season. No bowl bids were made because of a few heartbreaking losses. Nevertheless, it was an exciting season.

Tuition rates remained stationary, making students and their parents happy, although available grants and financial aid were severely cut.

The chips were falling, and the year was about to start.

Library
West Virginia University

Basking in the August sun at Cheat Lake, these students enjoy their last few days of summer and reluctantly contemplate the beginning of classes.

Enjoying the homecoming parade from an excellent view outside their apartment, these students watch the floats and the bands progress down High Street.

C•H•I•P•P•E•D

off the old

BLOCK

Springtime in Morgantown — probably the favorite season for students. Jill Taylor, Jennifer Allen, and Karen Johnson enjoy the warm weather as they prepare for their next class.

Classes got underway and soon things began to roll. Morgantown threw the biggest birthday party in history of the city for its 200th birthday. Fireworks, a street fair and many other activities dominated the bicentennial week, with students taking part in the festivities.

Homecoming Week came next, it was a bustle of activity with the culmination being a winning football game. Mountaineer Week, too, went off without a hitch, slightly wet, but exciting.

The Coliseum, stage for several show-stopping events, threw open its doors to superstar Tina Turner and earlier in the year Alabama performed in front of a packed house. The CAC was the site of several headlining shows and the Mountainlair was host to Tip O'Neill, a debate between Yippie Abby Hoffman and Yuppie Jerry Rubin, among others.

As the changes were implemented and students took a closer look at the University, they could see a precise and definite chip off the old block.

BLOCK PARTY

Hosting a citywide block party, residents gather on High Street to celebrate Morgantown's 200th birthday.

The students at the "Number one party school in America" became a bit less thrill-seeking as their reputation suggested — the parties still took place, but students focused on a combination of partying and studying.

Mountaineer Week, Homecoming Week, Alcohol Awareness Week and Morgantown's 200th birthday celebration were activities which provided students with reasons to celebrate, and when there wasn't something planned, the resourceful students quickly planned their own celebrations. They partied in a true Mountaineer style — something one can only find in Morgantown.

Fraternities and sororities played a big part in the campus's social scene, with one of the biggest activities being rush itself. Greeks also found time to party during Greek Week. Students who didn't "go Greek" formally, often "went Greek" during the weekend frat bashes. A good time was had by all.

The University's social and academic life — at times it could be considered one big block party.

Sizzling Summer

Students Face the Heat

Summer gave students a new identity. Summer — three months of time-off — possessed numerous facets from basking in the sun, sailing in the Carribean, lounging in the country and shopping in the city to frying in a fast food chain, life guarding at a pool or studying in the library.

After nine months of reading, writing and arithmetic, groups of students took off for a few carefree months of rest and relaxation. Some went home; some flocked to the beaches and others fled to the big cities. New York, Myrtle Beach, California and Florida were popular destinations.

Another portion of the campus took on the fast-pace hectics of the workforce. Progressing from the unemployment lines to working behind counters, students usually snagged jobs in Morgantown.

''Working in the Clarksburg, W. Va. Tax Office gave me the opportunity to relate with people, which broadened my horizons. Although I was a bit apprehensive to leave Morgantown for the whole summer, I loved my job and before I knew it was time for school to start,'' said Jill Willmonth, foreign language junior.

By Arika Anderson

By Arika Anderson

Who says you need snow to ride a ski lift? University faculty members enjoy the break from classes and the vacation at Canaan Valley.

Cold beer, hot sun and Cheat Lake is this senior's prescription for a good tan.

By Arika Anderson

By Laura Fries

Taking advantage of free time and sunshine, Mike Conlin sits behind Clark Hall and catches up on summer school homework.

By Heidi Forrest

Who can pull the other off the raft first? Looks like Grace Orteza and Cindy Troutman manage to get Heidi Forrest into the water during their summer break at Myrtle Beach.

By Anika Anderson

Sunbathing at Cheat Lake is a favorite summer pastime for Greg Sporak, Tina Bias and Jennifer Willburn.

Sizzling Summer

Students Face the Heat

Those who needed to catch up, improve grades or to keep academically fit enrolled in summer school.

"I took six hours each semester at the "U." I felt that the courses were better because of the lower enrollment. I got more individualized attention and better grades." said Bridgeport, W. Va. sophomore Cindi West.

Attending classes to boost the GPA and working to boost the checkbook forced students to budget their time — to fulfill their commitments.

"After nine months of classes without working, adjusting to a 30-hour work week plus the academic demands were tedious," said Tammy Tucker, a pre-education major. "To keep me rolling through the summer, I worked in a hardware store, spent time at the beach and took nine hours of classes. I'm using the fall semester as a relaxation period," said New Jersey junior Jan Howlett.

By Arika Anderson

By Heidi Forrest

Demonstrating her diving abilities, Fran Ingram enjoys her summer vacation at Myrtle Beach.

By Arika Anderson

Waiting for the West Virginia University Summer Yearbook Workshop to begin, Teresa Watson and Kisane Vilmer check some last minute layouts.

During the homecoming game, Susan Lilly is surprised by the photographer at half time.
By Heidi Forrest

An appearance by the Charlie Daniels Band at the Coliseum during homecoming was part of the festivities for the week.

By Janice Boweman

Homecoming '85

Heritage and Horizons

"Heritage and Horizons" — a familiar phrase that was spoken often during the week of September 30, which was set aside for Homecoming '85.

With a theme such as this, the various sororities and fraternities along with Summit Hall, the Outings Club, the Monticola, dental hygiene organization, and SADHA had the ability to create a memorable homecoming. The creative floats used for the parade and the enthusiasm put into the events proved that the students really were proud of their heritage and accomplishments.

The festivities that were scheduled for the week included a scavenger hunt, which took place Monday, a banner contest at Lakeview Sheraton on Tuesday, a spirit rally in the Mountainlair ballrooms on Wednesday. Thursday was the day for the annual homecoming parade down High Street and Friday consisted of a pep rally at the Natatorium parking lot.

Although all the organizations involved put forth the effort to make such a successful homecoming the overall winners of the events were Sig Eps and Alphi Zi, with Delta Delta Delta and TKE in second place.

Finally, on Saturday, Oct. 5, the football game against Virginia Tech took place with a victorious outcome for the Mountaineers.

One of the oldest and favorite traditions, next to the game is the crowning of Miss Mountaineer. This year the name announced over the loud speaker was Kim Ferry's who was sponsored by Pierpont and American Society of Personnel Administrators.

By Cindy Troutman

By Laura Fries

To open the annual homecoming game, "The pride of West Virginia" enthusiastically run onto the field.

Enjoying a tailgate party before the game Kathy Paxton, Amy Vaughn, Cindy Troutman and Amy Greybill talk with a friend from home.

By Heidi Forrest

Two Hundred Gives

own Reason to Celebrate

Happy Birthday To You
Happy Birthday To You
Happy Birthday Dear Morgantown
Happy Birthday To You . . .

Oct. 17 marked the 200th anniversary of the Virginia State Legislature's creation of Morgan's town, better known today as Morgantown.

1985 was the bicentennial of Morgantown and it culminated on Oct. 18 with the Celebration Fair held on High Street. Events kicked off at 10 a.m. when High Street was closed to traffic and ended at 8 p.m. with a grand finale of fireworks, which were shot over the Monogahela River.

Morgantown's "Day to Remember" was packed with games, demonstrations, clowns, square dancing, puppet shows, a parade, a concert by the U.S. Air Force Concert Band and much more "fun stuff."

Eighty-six sidewalk booths set up on High Street to produce a street fair type atmosphere. Brad Adkins, chairman of the Celebration Fair Committee said, "We planned the Celebration Fair to be geared toward the family."

Jennifer Wilson, general studies sophomore, is one student who attended the day long activities said, "It was fun — I got a T-shirt and balloons and just spent the day watching the people."

Morgantown was founded by Colonel Zacquill Morgan shortly after the Revolutionary War. It has housed WVU for more than 100 years.

By Mary Jane Hawthorne

Photos by Laura Fries

The competition was fierce but the atmosphere was a friendly one at the checkers table.

Lighting up the Morgantown's sky was a beautiful display of fireworks celebrating Morgantown's 200th birthday.

Comic relief was provided by some friendly neighborhood clowns who walked up and down High Street performing and passing out candy.

hotos By Laura Fries

The musical entertainment was provided in front of courthouse square.

Morgantown's High Street is crowded with people helping to celebrate the bicentennial

Holidays — a Chance

to Dump the Books and Go

Holiday (hol e dā) — a day of freedom from labor often one set aside by law to celebrate some event. This definition held true for many University students who needed to break from their studies.

The University calendar provided students with time off for Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Also, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and President's Day were observed with time off from classes.

Labor Day break gave students an opportunity to relax and try to get settled in to the new semester. It also provided a time for picnics and other activities.

Thanksgiving break brought to an end 12 consecutive weeks without any time off. It was a much needed rest for students weary of 12 weeks worth of studying.

Christmas vacation was welcomed by students, who had just finished their first semester exams "After finals week, I really needed the Christmas break, I was in desperate need of some sleep," stated Tracey Sanders, freshman.

Isolated days off such as Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and President's Day gave students the opportunity to participate in activities they might otherwise not have gotten the chance to do. Freshman Sam Bloom took advantage of the King's birthday recess to go ice skating. "We had a day off and we had nothing else to do so a bunch of my friends and I decided to go down to the ice rink," Sam said of the day off, which fell in the first week of the second semester.

Easter break consisted of a long, 3-day weekend. Many students chose to stay at the "U" instead of making the trip home.

The chance to take a "day of freedom from labor" helped students make it through the long semesters.

Food Attack

Famished Students Indulge

Monday night: "Well, it's the beginning of the week, I need some incentive. A sub and large fries from Spruce Street Sub Shop would surely do the trick."

Tuesday night: "After that Physics test I deserve to eat out. A hot dog and potato logs from Dairy Mart sound great."

Wednesday night: "Mario's has a special tonight. A large pizza for the price of a medium. If I'm saving money then how can I refuse that?"

Thursday night: "I better grab something to eat before quarter beer night at Izzy's. A big mac and large fries from McDonald's would probably do the job."

Friday night: "Thank God It's Friday!" "And to celebrate I'm going to Wings Ole' and eat a burrito and celery with blue cheese."

Saturday night: After all the partying Friday night, I'm too lazy to cook anything. I guess the easiest thing to do would be to stop by Hardee's for a chicken sandwich and fries."

Sunday night: "I can't believe it!" I had $50 in my bank account at the beginning of the week and now this Cash Stream is trying to tell me I'm out of money! What will I eat? I'm going to have to eat macaroni and cheese from my own kitchen. How will I survive?

By Cindy Troutman

Taking a break from work at the Lair, Tim Sturgill indulges in a handful of buttered popcorn.

Stopping for lunch in between classes, these students enjoy the warm weather and the ability to buy their food from a traveling cart rather than the usual restaurant.

Late night munchies attack! Most students have experienced them so everyone knows how convenient it is to have vending machines in your dorm. Ann Sturgill takes a minute to decide exactly what she is craving.

"A Celebration of the State of West Virginia" — the motto of Mountaineer Week and appropriately so. Like past years, Mountaineer Week '85 provided students, members of the community, and other participants with a celebration of the state's heritage and culture.

Mountaineer Week kicked off on Nov. 3 with the "Mountaineer Week Jamboree," featuring the Fiddler's Contest and State Music Festival. Music was provided by "The Kiplingers," a bluegrass band.

Cabin sales in front of the Mountainlair began on Nov. 4. Items for sale included mugs, tee-shirts and refreshments. As in past years, the American Society of Personnel Administrators sold funnel cakes.

About 50 West Virginia craftsmen attended the Arts and Craft Festival, exhibiting such crafts as pottery, stained glass, jewelry, woodcrafts and quilted items. The Quilt Show in Elizabeth Moore Hall included demonstrations by the Campus Quilting Club.

The "Country Vittles Buffet" and "Country State" were held in the Mountainlair beginning Nov. 6. Dishes at the buffet included country style fried ham, turkey a la drummond and pinto beans and ham, to name a few.

November 7 was highlighted by the annual Student Music Festival in the Sunken Garden.

Games and competitions occurred throughout the week, however rain on Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 caused a number of cancellations. Scheduled events included the ROTC obstacle course, sack race, scavenger hunt, banner contest tug-of-war, egg toss, three legged race, wheelbarrow race, ice cream eating contest, arm wrestling competition and PRT cram. A new activity of Mountaineer Week was a food drive titled "Food Drive '85."

Mountaineer Week concluded on Saturday, Nov. 9 with the football game against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. WVU emerged victorious. Halftime activities included the crowning of Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer and the naming of Governor Arch Moore Jr. as "Most Loyal Mountaineer" and Charles "Jim" Compton as "Most Loyal West Virginia."

Mountaineer Week is sponsored by the WVU Student Foundation.

Heading the Mountaineer Week Steering Committee were Monica Gergely, Mountaineer Week Coordinator; Kathy Johnston, Arts and Crafts Coordinator; Kelly Parrish, General Programs Coordinator; and Kim Ross, Culture and Heritage Coordinator.

By Laura Chiodo

Tailgates and Togas

The University Party Scene

Mountaineer students created their own way of partying. Whether it is the three kegger on fraternity row, a toga party in Sunnyside, or a barbecue and beverage picnic on the back bumper of a car, no one could match the style of a Mountaineer.

Students prided themselves on keeping fit by rolling barrels of brew in and out of party sites. This sport was ignited by a favorite among the students, the beer blast.

"Keg parties are the best part of my day," commented freshman Heather Skidmore.

Most involve several ounces of beer with masses of people around them. Some students enjoyed creating different ways of carrying out the social events. One involved 22 kegs and 11 houses in a row. This proves that when a student puts his mind to something it works.

More and more parties have initiated the idea. A recreation of the toga theme in the popular movie "Animal House" reigned as the most cheered theme on campus. This topper required every guest to wear a bedsheet wrapped around his body like the ancient Romans. "Anyone caught with cloths underneath is shown the door," commented an unidentified goer. After the social event, the celebraters, still dressed in their togas frolic through the streets while they chant, Toga! Toga! Toga!

Football season means two things: winning the game and tailgating.

The tailgate party could be held outside a favorite holiday trailer or just on the back bumper of a volkswagen. These get togethers consisted of every homemade dish available and a wide assortment of favorite beverages. Freshman Sam Bloom said, "The tailgate is sort of the appetizer before the game."

No matter what changes may come upon the school in the next few years, one aspect will never change; parties will still be going strong in the Mountaineer way.

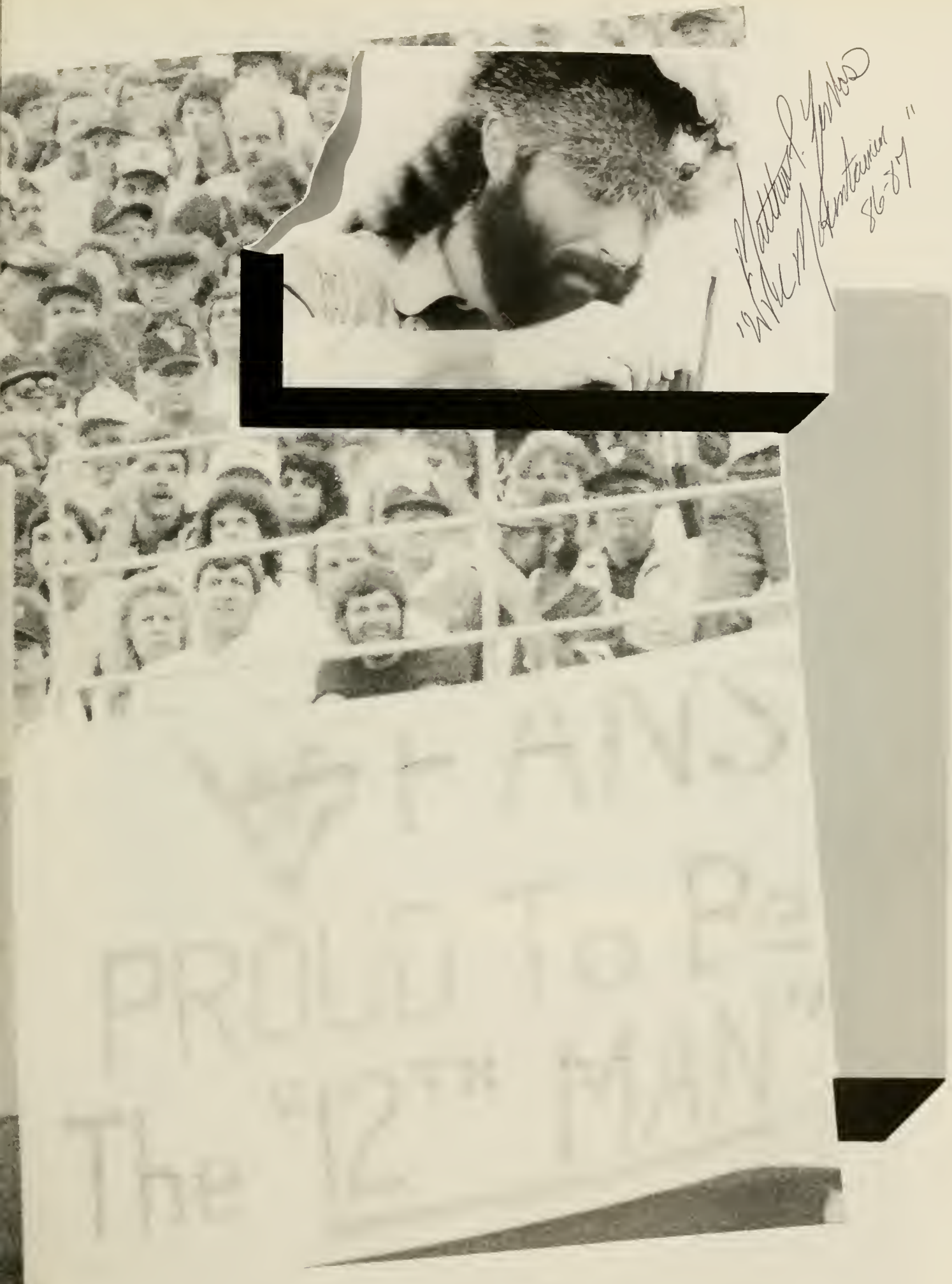
By Paul Burnett

Dancing to "Shout" from the Animal House Soundtrack is a party favorite for John Fulton, Dave Gorman, Bill Lucas, Mike McGhee and Mary Sonda.

Kenneth Yamagata and Andy Brain take a break from a quarters game to eliminate their worthy opponent Ron Thomas.

Taking a break from the action, Paul Taylor finds a place to rest between beers.

Maintaining a cool party image, Mike Boswell scopes the crowd.


PRIDE
The 12TH MAN

Attendance Records

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	Home	Away	Overall

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10 Largest Crowds To Watch West Virginia

	Date	Game	Attendance
1			
2			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			

Mountaineer Field's Top-10 Crowds

Opened in 1980

	Date	Game/Score	Attendance
1			
2			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			

Old Mountaineer Field's Top-10 Crowds

Final Game Played on November 10, 1979

	Date	Game/Score	Attendance
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			

Facing the Elements

or it's something we all must do

We all must face the elements of life. Just as the TV cameraman films national coverage of a Mountaineer game, a band performs in front of a football Saturday crowd, and Mary Lou Retton parades in the midst of thousands of fans, we all take on particular feats in our daily life. University students can easily relate to the cold, snowy winters and the measures taken to avoid facing the wet weather.

Photo by Dan Nagy

The University

Neil S. Bucklew

President

Neil S. Bucklew retu
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University on April
Morgantown nativ
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age 19 whe
sophomore
Dr. Buc
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interested in personnel work while in
North Carolina and found he also liked
labor relations and collective bargaining.
He took another personnel job to sup
port his family while at Wisconsin, and
by the time he earned his doctorate he
was handling arbitration and collective
bargaining for the Wisconsin higher
education system.
In 1970 he became vice provost at
Michigan University and while
there gradually moved
because of his collective
He was acting provost
officer when he left
the provost at Ohio
filled the joint
esident and
ears in
of the
ted

education, government and the busi
ness/labor community. Only a handful of
universities carry out the combined role
as land-grant, liberal education profes
sional, research institutions for a state.
The breadth of its mission and its
strengths establish WVU as a major
player in most aspects of life in West
Virginia.
Dr. Bucklew envisions the University
as providing critical leadership in
improving the health and vitality of the
state—a university with resources
appropriate to fulfill its responsibilities.
"In West Virginia and its citizens,"
President Bucklew says, "we have very
comfortable with intercollegiate
athletics as 'part of the mix' of Univer
sity activities. 'I think it adds an impo
tant and valuable element to
University
"I would caution, as I think a l
people would caution that we kee
athletics in perspective that we
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Athletics is a sup
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hat nothing
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President and Mrs. Neil S. Bucklew
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception honoring
the December Graduates of
West Virginia University
Wednesday, December 10, 1986
Elizabeth Moore Hall
2:30–4:30 p.m.

R.s.v.p.

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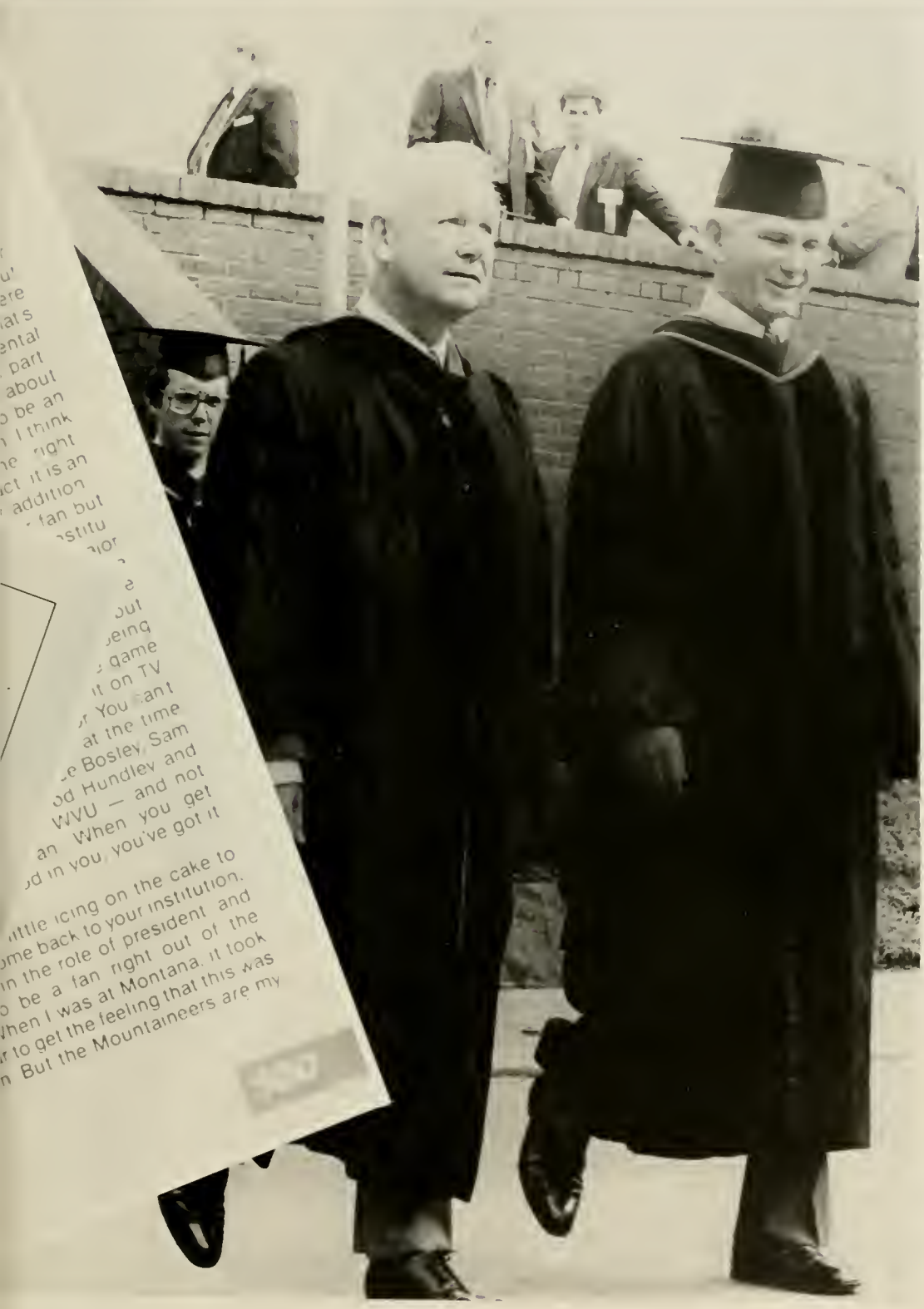
a caree
active in
Dr. Buck
Preston Coun
and he grew up in
First Ward section
played a big part in
hawked popcorn and soft
games and attended sch
History Days and other even
Morgantown High he enrolled at W
a history major but two years la
transferred to the University of Missou
when he and his parents decided
independence might be good for me
Bucklew earned a degree in history
and literature at Missouri, a master's in
political science at the University of
North Carolina, and a doctorate in
economics and industrial relations at
Wisconsin. Originally intending to teach
history or economics, he became

wea
issues
"The U
Virginia are
Virginia Unive
challenges facing
major partnership

Library
West Virginia University

The New Boss

aking on a huge responsibility: Neil Bucklew



Governor Arch Moore welcomes Neil Bucklew into his new job as West Virginia University's new president.

Picture by Dan Nagy

Tina Turner

In November Tina Turner asked "Whats Love Got To Do With It?" and in April Kenny Rogers answered "Love Will Turn You Around." Along the way we heard from Mr. Mister, Alabama, Sawyer Brown, B. J. Thomas, Hank Williams, Jr., The Charlie Daniels Band and, at the CAC, Dizzie Gillespie. It was, with a few exceptions, a real "kickin' country" year at the Coliseum.

Alabama kicked off the concert year in October, providing entertainment for the alumni-packed homecoming crowd. It was Alabama's second appearance in two years, and they once again proved their talent.

Then came the big one. On her Private Dancer US Tour, Tina Turner made a stop in Morgantown, with special guests Mr. Mister along. This group, who provided the opening act, had the number one song in the US at the time of the concert. They also sang a brand-new song for the cheering crowd which went on to become as big of hit — "Kyrie." Although it was a quite loud show, the fans were not disappointed at all.

And then came the lady. Miss Tina Turner sold out the Coliseum and she was ready. She was full of energy and that energy became contagious; the crowds were on their feet from the minute she entered.

With her upbeat, danceable songs, Miss Turner electrified the audience. Comments such as "I don't know where she gets her energy," and "Doesn't she ever get tired" could be heard coming from the audience.

A large screen above Miss Turner showed different clips throughout the concert, such as scenes from her movie "Mad Max." Also, behind the stage scenes were shown.

It was a show which everyone enjoyed.

The second semester rolled around and on March 2, Hank Williams Jr. appeared at the Coliseum for his first ever Morgantown concert. He was joined by the Charlie Daniels Band. The country fans from around the state were once again delighted and given a show to remember.

Scarcely a month later, Mr. Morgantown himself, Kenny Rogers made a Morgantown concert appearance. Accompanied by B. J. Thomas and the new group Sawyer Brown, Kenny proved that audiences never tire of his music. With about a half-capacity crowd on hand, he sang an array of his older songs, a couple off his latest album and provided the audience with a chance to hear "We Are The World" live. Rogers also pushed for the 1986 equivalent of "We Are The World," a project called "Hands Across America."

Rogers, whose voice was not quite as boisterous as in previous shows, due to throat surgery, closed out the concert year. It was a year filled with complaints by students, they wanted a better variety of talent. Even though everyone wasn't happy, it was a year in which an enormous amount of talent was brought to Morgantown.

by: Mary Jane Hawthorne

WARNING
BRIDGE
CLOSED

BUILDING BLOCKS

"Great students build great Universities." This was a truism in Morgantown, students came through every time they were called upon.

Students made up the athletic teams, campus groups, the fraternities and sororities, and the Student Administration, but best of all, were the Mountaineers.

University students helped rebuild the state after the November flooding; coming through with food and clothing, moral support, but most of all, time and hard work to help clean up West Virginia.

The block was chipped upon as enrollment dropped, more upperclassmen stayed in University run dorms taking the place of freshmen absent.

Individually, Westchester/Carlyle students almost built themselves a new record; they leapfrogged their way to the Pitt football game.

Foreign students found homes in Morgantown, trying to build lives in the United States.

Jayne Armstrong and Alan Richardson topped the block; they became the third woman student body president and first black vice presidents.

Football player Brian Joswiak could well be considered a building block for the University's fame and recognition. He became an all-American player and made an appearance on a Bob Hope special.

As the chips fell, it became more and more evident that the University's future building blocks were contingent on the individual accomplishments of today's students.

Stephan Adams
Carl Agsten, Jr
Charles David Ahrend
Blake Ainsworth
Susan Akers
Gwenn P Albera

Michele Alesi
John Amrine
Arika L. Anderson
Lori Anderson
Steven Andraka
Chris N Anyikude

Mieko Arakawa
Sam D. Arnold
Jennifer Asch
Amy E. Atwell
Azman Shah B. Aziz
Yuriko Baba

Jack L. Baier
Janet Bailes
Burzie C. Baker III
John P. Ball, Jr.
Jan Bamford
Kristin Banasick

Harold R. Bandye
Helen Marie Barata
Michael Barickman
Linda Baroli
Julie Barr
Howard C. Barrett, Jr.

Richard Beaver
Keith W Beisner
Robert Dennison Bell
Shern Bennett
Christina I. Bias
Sharon Bielecki

Cindi Bills
Lee Roth Bischof
Michael S. Biser
Marilyn Duran Biship
Jill Black
Tammy Blair

Kay Renee Bode
Susan Bohna
Christina Bode
Todd Boschetto
Kimberly A. Bouth
Gregory W. Bowman

TOYOTA
Wild, Wonderful
I AM 4
WEST VIRGINIA

Easy As 1 2 3

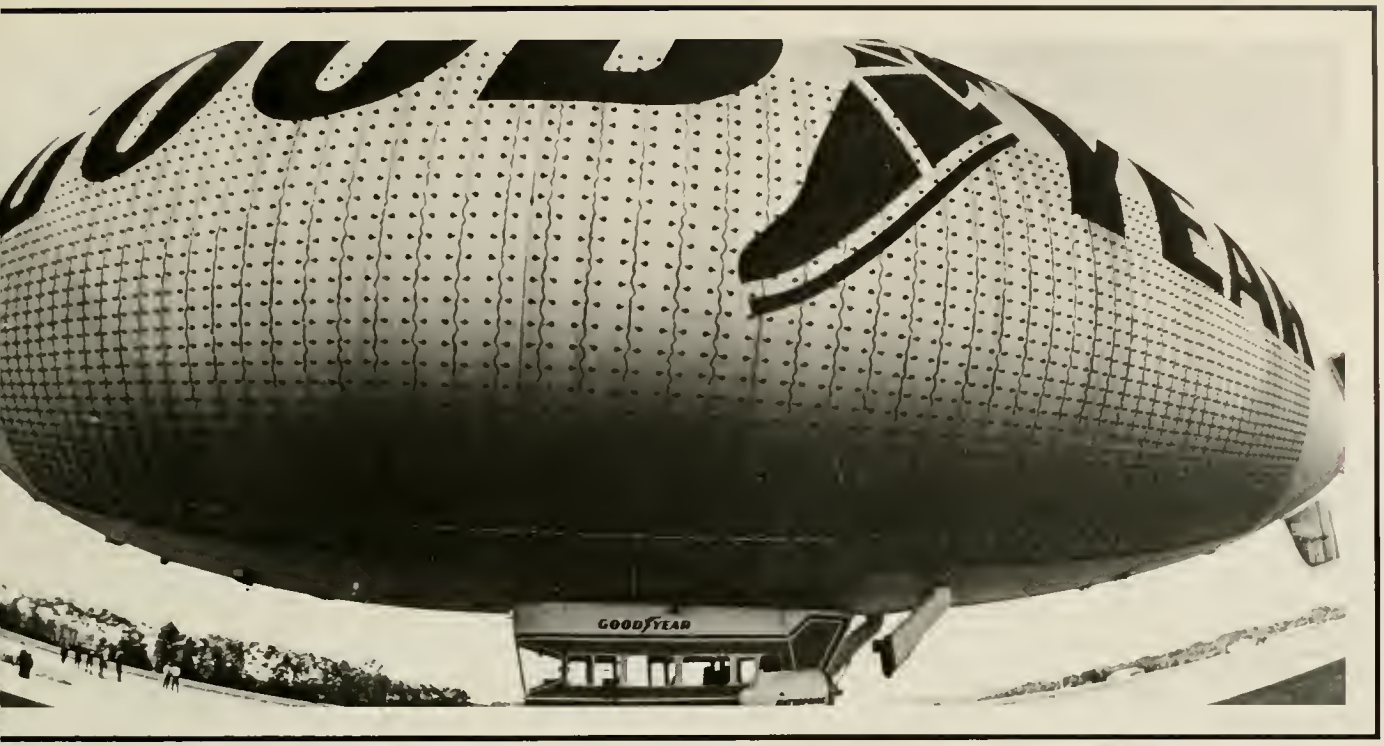
Jon Neal Brady
Angela Brandit
Rene L. Brewer
Kevin Brezinski
Donald J. Bright
Elizabeth A. Brookshire

Jesse W. Brown
Arthur W. Brunton
Sandra Bryan
Kevin Lee Burkett
Paul J. Cannon
Charline Carey

William Carter
Paul M. Casingal
Patricia J. Caspary
Nanette A. Casto
Susanne L. Cepec
Michael J. Cernye

Robert Chenault
Brian L. Cheripko
Thomas Kevin Christner
Michael J. Christoff
Phillip B. Christopher
Edgewood M. Cipko

Douglas Clarke
Michele Clayton
Micael R. Clifford
Donna M. Colberg
Christine A. Coleman
Craig Coleman



Nancy Ann Coleman
Traci Renee Coles
Theodore B. Combs
Susan Conaway
Jeanne A. Conrad
Gregory Conte

Richard Copeland
Cary Cover
Ann Marie Cox
Susan Coyne
Deena C. Crawford
Richard B. Cronin

Carla D. Cunningham
Tamera Currey
Sandra Cusack
Brenda K. Cutlip
Marjorie Daniels
Virginia L. Davenport

Beth Ann Davis
Cindy Davis
James B. Davis
Mary Kathryn Day
Janet L. Dean
Abel D. I. Dede

Joan M. Deem
Joseph S. Dembrowski
Mamadou W. Diallo
Jane V. Dickens
Laura Dickert
John Mark Dinunzio

A Celebration

Mounties catch the spirit

"A Celebration of the State of West Virginia" — the motto of Mountaineer Week and appropriately so. Like past years, Mountaineer Week '85 provided students, members of the community, and other participants with a celebration of the state's heritage and culture.

Mountaineer Week kicked off on Nov. 3 with the "Mountaineer Week Jamboree," featuring the Fiddler's Contest and State Music Festival. Music was provided by "The Kiplingers," a bluegrass band.

Cabin sales in front of the Mountainlair began on Nov. 4. Items for sale included mugs, tee-shirts and refreshments. As in past years, the American Society of Personnel Administrators sold funnel cakes.

About 50 West Virginia craftsmen attended the Arts and Crafts Festival, exhibiting such crafts as pottery, stained glass, jewelry, woodcrafts and quilted items. The Quilt Show in Elizabeth Moore Hall included demonstrations by the Campus Quilting Club.

The "Country Vittles Buffet" and "Country State" were held in the Mountainlair beginning Nov. 6. Dishes at the buffet included country style fried ham, turkey alla drummond and pinto beans and ham, to name a few.

November 7 was highlighted by the annual Student Music Festival in the Sunken Garden.

Games and competitions occurred throughout the week, however rain on Nov. 4 and Nov. 5 caused a number of cancellations. Scheduled events included the ROTC obstacle course, sack race, scavenger hunt, banner contest, tug-of-war, egg toss, three legged race, wheelbarrow race, ice cream eating contest, arm wrestling competition and PRT cram. A new activity of Mountaineer Week was a food drive titled "Food Drive '85."

Mountaineer Week concluded on Saturday, Nov. 9 with the football game against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. WVU emerged victorious. Halftime activities included the crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Mountaineer and the naming of Governor Arch Moore Jr. as "Most Loyal Mountaineer," and Charles "Jim" Compton as "Most Loyal West Virginia."

Mountaineer Week is sponsored by the WVU Student Foundation.

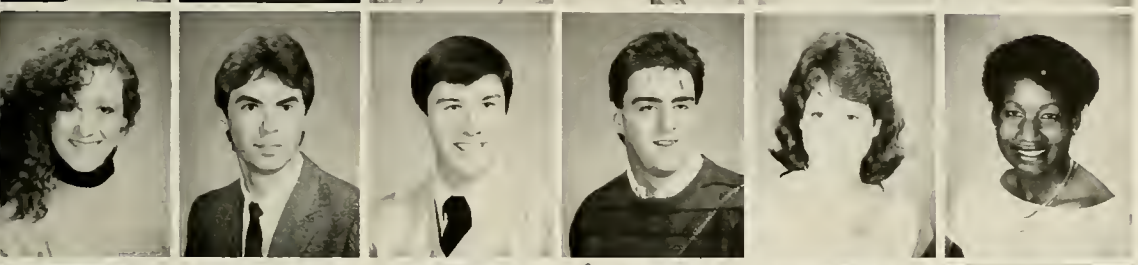
Heading the Mountaineer Week Steering Committee were Monica Gergely, Mountaineer Week Coordinator; Kathy Johnston, Arts and Crafts Coordinator; Kelly Parrish, General Programs Coordinator, and Kim Ross, Culture and Heritage Coordinator.

By Laura Chiodo

Thomas Andrew Disque
Angela C. Divietio
John M. Dombrowski
Rhonda Lee Downs
Micael Dransfield
Thomas Arge Drubalis

Cheryl Duda
Linda Dunlap
Cindy Dunn
Pamela Dunn
Karen Eames
Donna J. Eastham

David A. Edward
Julianne Ehrman
James M. Eisenmann
Godrey Omdfoma Ekhomu
Pamela R. Elkins
Melissa J. Elliot



Brenda C. Eppley
Derek Erdley
Richard Wells Erwin
Thomas F. Evans
Mary Elizabeth Eyler
Sylbe Cecial Fair

Thomas M. Falk
John Ferguson
Deneen Ferranti
Kimberley Sue Ferri
Colleen Suzanne Finlay
Jannie Flynn

Maureen Flynn
Melinda Ford
Frank Wayne Fowler, Jr.
Carla Jane Frame
Dawn Frank
Susan Fraser

Laura Fries
Jeffrey B. Frymier
Margaret Furio
Edward M. Galaski
Edward Gallagher
Rebecca Galloway

Karin A. Garvin
Jena Gaston
Gregory Gazzola
Mark A. Geisel
Jode Gentile
Ronda George

Michael D. Giampetroni
Scott A. Giangreco
Donald Gibbs
Brenda Gillen
Douglas S. Goodwin
Bradley Roy Gosser

Janis Gould
Sally M. Grieve
Cynthia E. Grilli
Cathleen R. Gritsko
Sunny Guirard
John Guthrie

John V. Guthrie
Richard M. Gutmann
Rosalyn Lynn Guy
Susan Hageman
Whitney Adaire Hall
Pat Haller

Catherine Lee Hanick
Susan Hannaman
Sue Harlow
Roy P. Harper
Edward Haski
David Haushalter

Pounding the Pavement

In the fourth year of college most are faced with the toughest task of all: finding employment.

Putting together a resumé, scheduling interviews, making contacts, and narrowing down prospective opportunities comes to the culmination when a job is found and secured.

The first step for most, however, is selecting a geographic area in which to settle. Then the student utilizes want ads, employment agencies, school placement services and even friends for the final selection process.

Career Services specializes in assisting soon to be grads and interested summer interns in the job hunt with resume writing sessions, interview sessions and tip off sessions.

Interested businesses and corporations frequently contact students via the career services center to set up interviews.

At this time most search out all family, friends and professional contacts made through the years to find the appropriate job.

After an enormous amount of patience, persistence and hard work most after graduation combine the excitement of a degree with the security of an employment commitment.

By Whitney Waugh

Jennifer Hawkins
Randy Hart Hefner
Kelly Hegzrty
Nanette C. Heide
Tonia Heiden
David Heltemes

Sondra E. Hennessy
David Elwood Hess
Jennifer Hiestand
Suzanne Higgins
Denise E. Hinkly
Lenny Hlasnick

Elizabeth Lane Hodge
Laura Hoffman
Lesa Dawn Hogeboom
Eric Dean Hollowman
Alfonzso Holmes
Brian Hoover

Keith J. Houser
John Hudachek
Cheryl Hupp
Richard N. Hunn
Ralph A. Iannone
Philip Iapalucci

Hamzah Jamal
David D Janz
Jose Jimenez
Antoinette Maria Johnson
David A Johnson
Tracey Johnson

Tracy Johnston
Kathy D Johnston
Kenneth Lee Jones
Linda M Jones
Stephanie L. Jones
Kristin Kalish

David Kaltwasser
Mary Margaret Kane
Keith E. Kapp
Mary Karnis
William R Keaton
Donna Kepley

David Kepple
Craig A Kesner
Dan Kile
Blair H Kincer
Robert Alexander King, Jr
Susan King

Glenn Scott Kinney
Jonathan A Kinney
Mark Alan Kirkpatrick
Kevin Douglas Kiser
Stephen T Kiser
Wilbert Howard Klatt

Kathy J Klung
Linda Diane Knowles
Narumi Konishi
Waoko Kono
Demetrios T Kourpas
Terry Kramer

John S Krempasky
John M Kristobak
Kimberly Ann Kunert
Stephanie Kupchynsky
Jeffery R Lamb
James P Lang Jr

Pamela Largent
Valerie Laus
Nancy J Lawruk
Randall Lee Laxton
Marianne Lazear
Holly Ledden

Janice Leech
Samuel Licata
Glenn Linsenbardt
Lisa Dawn Long
Philip Lore
Terri A Lowery

Gordon T Lowry
Laurie A Lunt
Robin Lunz
Bradley P Lusk
James Robert Lynskey
Michael MacDonald

Photo by Carla Baker

Melanie Isabella rests in Boreman first floor lounge.

John M Machesney
Gregory R Machnik
Edward Mackerth
Edward Macnabb
Maria Mager
Elizabeth Mahood

Sara Straley Mahood
John D Maier
Mark A Maine
Kathleen P Mallow
Amy Lynne Mansell
Vernard Robert Mantzel

James Marlowe
Chris Maropis
Katherine Martino
Carolyn Mash
Jean Mason
Richard A Matheny

Jeffery John Mattys
Penny Maynard
Karl R Mazolf
Lisa Mazza
Marshall R. Mccabe
James McCaffrey

Robert McCall
Chris Stephen McCavley
Samuel McCullough
Calvin R McDaniel
John Mclusker
John P McGee

Kevin T McGuire
Beth Eileen Mchenry
Louise Sharon Mckely
Rodney McKinney
Kathleen Mclster
Michael P McThomas

Timothy Lee Meadow
David Meeleheim
Marlene R Mehall
Fred Meinzer III
Carolyn E. Memory
David Scott Menzel

Jacqueline Messenger
Kathleen Meyers
Monica Michael
Susan Michael
Mary Ann Migliore
Mark Miklas

Who Loves Ya Baby?

Who knows you best in the whole world? Your mother? Your boy or girl friend? Your best friend from high school? More than likely, no. It is your roommate, or roommates as the case may be.

They saw you at your worst. From when you first woke up in the morning to the midst of a week-long finals cram session. They saw you in the middle of the night when you weren't feeling so well. Then again, they saw you at your best too, when you just found out that you passed chemistry, when you were all dressed up for a big date or maybe when you just felt good.

The ideal roommate was one who shared your trials and tribulations. They laughed, sighed and cried with you, shared the good and the bad, and were perfectly considerate at all times. Unfortunately, not all roommates were ideal. And, unfortunately, you never knew if you had picked an ideal roommate until you began living with them — the old saying, "You don't know someone until you live with them," was very true.

"My first roommate was the hardest person in the world to live with," said a PE major. "But now that we no longer live together, we are best friends. I'm just glad the fights we had when we lived together didn't ruin our friendship."

Some roommates did become close and could be called best friends. "My roommate is my best friend," said one journalism sophomore. "We do fight and sometimes she gets on my nerves, but I don't know what I'd do without her. I think the secret is spending time together but spending time apart too."

Many students, after their first year (when WVU picked your roommate) opted to live alone. Journalism junior Lori Jancart took that option her sophomore year. "I lived in a single room in Arnold Hall," she said. "That way I was around a lot of people but I didn't have to deal with one single roommate." Students also found apartments by themselves, for many reasons. One student commented that he couldn't study effectively unless he was totally alone and another said that he had lots of friends, but none that he wanted to live with.

Chris Pittman, a business sophomore, recalled: "When my roommate and I first decided to live together, her younger sister sent me a sympathy card ... it made me wonder!"

By: Mary Jane Hawthorne

For Whom the Bell Tolls

The clock reads midnight so you put away your books, jump into your WVU tee-shirt, and crawl into your warm comfortable bed for a nice, long sleep. But, wait, what is that blaring horn out in the hall? Groaning, you fall out of bed, put on your shoes and stumble down eight flights of stairs because you're not allowed to use the elevator during fire drills.

You, along with everyone else in the dorm, stand in the parking lot and sleepily watch the fire trucks come and the firemen go through their routine checks. All you can think of is your warm bed inside and you anxiously await the word to go back in.

This was a familiar sight on campus. Fire drills were necessary but annoying. Especially when they went off at 2 a.m. and then continue to go off every ten minutes because of a short in the system.

"What was so bad is that they went off at the worst possible times," said freshman Lisa Koehler.

Sometimes they happened during dinner when the cafeteria is full of people. Many of the students decided to take their dinner outside rather than risk losing it in the scramble.

Fire drills allowed you to see your dormmates at their worst. It was also a chance to catch up on all the dorm gossip.

Once you have lived in a dorm for a while, you can almost predict when the alarm is likely to go off. The drills seem most likely to happen on weekends and seldom happen in the middle of the afternoon. The chances are, it will be after midnight.

For all their bad points, fire drills do serve to break up the routine of a student's days, and nights in the dorm. Freshman Alan Dye said, "After a couple of hours of studying history, the fire drill was, at least, a change."

by: Cindy Troutman

Patrick William Milby
Mary E. Miley
Carolyn Kaye Miller
Chris Miller
Debra Miller
Paul Thomas Miller

Ellen Minton Timothy J. Moore
Brian Moulton
David Todd Mullens
Tamira A. Mumy
Michael J. Munodawafa

Julie Lynn Musgrave
Melody Nesselrodt
Mark Nesser
Steve Nicewonder
Michael K. Nichol
Cheryl Nicholas

Calvin D. Nicodemus
Andrea Nowowiejski
Amy Renee Nutter
Christine Oates
Lori Kathleen Ogburn
Patrick Russel Ogrady

John D. Oliver
Kyoko Ono
Robert A. Opst
Gerald W. Orr Jr.
Linda Ours
Joseph J. Pagendarm

Melanie Panetta
Ronald Panko
Marie Athena Papas
E. Park
Kelly Parrish
Terry Patterson

George David Pauly
Scott Peklinsky
Randall Pennington
Doug Pennock
Gregory Perrine
Robin E. Persinger

Julianne Petschel
Laura Ann Phillips
Gerald Richard Platt
Patricia C. Plava
Timothy L. Poe
Rebecca Pollak

Briane E. Prechtl
Mark Presnell
Thomas L. Price
Laurie Amy Prochilo
Kimberly D. Pruett
Robert T. Puck

Christine N. Pufi
David Pulling
Yasmin Puthawla
Maureen Janet Quinn
Craig Rabtin
Michael Ragan

Is It Worth the Wait?

The scenario never changed. The alarm went off; It was Monday morning. Where did the weekend — that appeared as an eternity on Friday — disappear to? The dreaded Monday morning came all too quickly. At some time on Sunday evening, most people were overcome by the "Sunday night blues" which evolved into the "Monday morning, post-weekend, depression."

Consider the academic week — Monday through Friday, a mere 120 hours, five days. But, they were easily the worst of the week. Most students got through by employing one common technique: the countdown. Everyone uses one to some extent, and the variations are limitless.

For every countdown, there was a counter: every student retains an individual style, ranging from basic to complex. There are "days remaining in the week," "number of classes until the end of the week" and people who literally "count the hours" until weekend departure or arrival times and the unofficial TGIF commencement hour. What are they counting toward? The rewards for successfully getting through the week: taking road trips, entertaining and/or visiting boyfriends and girlfriends, having parties, going to bars, GIFing, visiting the folks and sleeping. Generally, there was a compromise. Some did homework and then went out. Some went out and then did homework. Some just did homework. Some just went out.

Then, there were those who studied by day and socialized by night — every night.

These students mastered the who, what and where's of the local establishments and their respective nightly drink specials. These nightly outings were sacred. The week's events became ritual.

Yet, there were others. Others so disciplined in their studies that their schoolwork demanded a daily, strictly adhered to regiment that kept them preoccupied. They didn't have time to worry about how many days until the weekend. Often, for them, the weekend, a two-day trip to the library, was a direct extension of the school week.

The countdowns were better understood as "getting through the semester." Mondays were inevitable. Then again, so were Fridays.

It was a vicious cycle.

by: Mary Beth McKee

Alicia Rahi
Hilmi Bin Ramli
Gregory Lee Ramsey
Suzanne Ravoti
Robert D Redd
Roney Reid

Walter Reiter
Daphine Lea Rhodes
Rhonda Rhodes
Anthony Paul Ricciuti
Ann Richardson
Steve Richardson

Kristine Rieger
James V Rizzo Jr.
Karen Roberts
Charolette R. Robinson
Renee Roseik
Thomas E. Rosen

Bryan J. Ross
Kimberly Ross
Mark A Roth
Heidi J Ruckle
Suzanne Ruckman
Tracy Lynne Ruddle

Kim Rudisill
Andrew D. Ruterbories
Thomas M. Ruth
David Rymers
Noriko Sakai
Debra K Salamy

Glenn E. Sancewich
Ellen Sargent
Akiko Sato
Diana F. Sayre
Sarah Scarborough
Glenn Schaefer

Matthew Thomas Schafer
Nicholas Scheibelhood
Craig Schron
Todd A. Schuyler
Dennis M. Seamon
Janet Sedlak

Lynn A Selway
A Seltineri
Alison Shaftic
Jack Shamblin
Pfister Sharon
Maureen Shay

Lawrence E Sherman Jr.
Brenda Shivley
Mark Allen Shivley
Victor Wilson Shiver
Thomas D Shope
Gregory Shrader

Kris C Shreiner
Kevin L Shreve
Julie Ann Shvodian
Patricia Sims
Lisa Sine
Bruce Siskawilz

Thomas J Skelley
Paula J. Skinner
Robyn Lynn Smallwood
James Smathers
Frances Ann Smith
John D Smith Jr

Karen L. Smith
Lisa Smith
Lisa Spainhour
David Spear
Dennis Keith Spencer
Kenneth W Spiker

Lauren Stanfield
Joseph J. Stark
James M Stavrakis
Clare Stewart
Drew Stone
C Rockelle Strader

Richard Strickler
Mark K. Sturgill
Deborah K. Suter
Lori Swanson
Jane Takesian
Jamie Tallman

Yoshio Taniguchi
Carol Tarrant
Carol Ann Taylor
Tonya Lynn Tennant
Scott R. Tennant
Henderson Thomas

Mary Thomas
Susann L. Thomas
Joan E. Thomasson
Annette M. Tihanovich
Barbara Timko
Philip D. Topper Jr

Paul A. Tracy
Angela Trainer
Richard Scott Tucker
Joseph Unagst
James A. Valliere
Charles Vanarsdale

Karla Vanguilder
Doug Vanvoorhis
Lisa Vanwinkle
David Velegol
Ivonna Veltri
Laura Verchek

The Final Steps

As far as one year prior to a student's expected graduation date one must get the wheels turning toward wrapping up their college career.

The first step is a visit with your academic adviser. According to school of Journalism professor Patricia Findley, "Being counseled by your academic adviser remains an important facet of graduation preparation because one needs to ascertain his academic requirements prior to selecting appropriate courses for the following year."

Most schools require a final meeting and check off point with the dean. This is where one gets the definite go ahead for graduation.

A $20 fee is assessed to seniors to cover the school's expenses. Ordering announcements, caps and gowns proves to be the most exciting time of the graduation countdown as one anticipates and can finally recognize the final steps of the road.

By Heidi Forrest

Maria Verdin
Steve Vesley
Kristi Waeckerle
Neal R. Waight
Lori Waldrop
Fredericka Wallace

Julia E. Wallace
Rusty Warner
Joe Watkins
Julia L. Watkins
Teresa D. Watson
Bruce R. Wayland

Kim Weaver
Keith A. Webb
Donn Marilyn Webber
Joanne Wesby-Gibson
Eveldora R. Wheeler
Clint R. Whilhelm

David K. White
Lynette B. White
Thomas P. Wichert
Lori H. Wilkins
Charles Willen
Carolyn Williams

Judith Williams
Gregory S. Willis
Jeffery Steven Willis
Lynn Wilson
James Paul Winski
Jill Wise

Melvin L. Witsberger
David K. Wittenberg
Roy Wolf
William P. Wolf
Melissa Kay Woods
Terence K. Wood

Marian E. Woods
Sharon Workman
Martha Wyatt
Daizo Yamada
Paul David Yandle
Robert F. Yuro

Joseph I. Zicherman

Ten Stairs to Each Student

You walked five feet, climbed fifty-two steps. You walked ten more feet, climbed ten more steps. You made it to the Lair, climbed around the people sitting on the steps, went out the other side, climbed the steps to the plaza and then climbed the hill to get home.

Sound like a typical day in the life of a student? Walking in Morgantown was one of the things no one could ever get enough of. If you: lived in a dorm, belonged to a fraternity, had a class in Armstrong or any other numerous halls, or if you ever visited Sunnyside you knew what the steps were like.

Between Armstrong and Martin Halls there are over 100 steps. Between Armstrong and the Lair there are over 100 steps. Most people, after a week into the semester notice growing muscles in their thighs and calves, not an unpleasant feeling, but one they could live without if it meant walking a little less. After hiking around campus all day, who had the energy to study at night?

"I was going to take a gym class this semester," said education student Jodi Michaels. "But instead I just walk to class instead of drive. The stairs in the 'loop' equal about ten potato chips. At least it seems like it!!"

Another student offered an alternative: "If they had been smart, they would have put a subway in to take us from class to class," said one admittedly lazy junior.

An obstacle which is indirectly caused by the steps around campus was the people that sat on them between classes. Instead of concentrating on walking you had to concentrate on climbing over the bodies. "If it's nice outside I always leave for class about half an hour early," said freshman Anita Baft. "I do it so I can sit on the steps with my friends. And so I can make new friends."

The ultimate complaint about walking in Morgantown involved ever-popular Sunnyside. Ever try to walk downtown from Sunnyside after several hours of heavy duty drinking? The Loop stairs got you every time. "When I'm drunk," said one Journalism sophomore, "If I'm coherent enough to know what I'm doing, I walk down and around the 'loop'. I don't even try the stairs. Falling down them hurts."

by: Mary Jane Hawthorne

Kimberly Ann Akers
Kristin Albert
Sandra Aleshire
Amy Aliff
Micael Apfeldore
Rodney Baier
Larry Bailey
Carla Baker

Lisa Balderson
Elizabeth Ball
Jody Beth Baller
Susan Ann Baxter
David Beaver
Lisa D. Beavers
Shawn Behanna
Joelli Bevelacqua

Jeff Billings
David S. Binford
Ron Jr. Bird
Misti Boring
Rella Bourn
Paul Moreland Boxley
Rebecca Bradfford
Barbara Brock

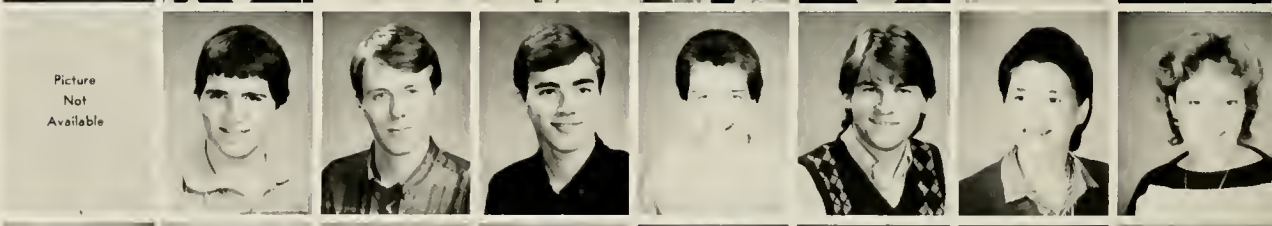
William Marc Brown
Patricia Brown
David Bumgagner
Brian Burdette
Trudy Lea Burner
Michelle Bussey
John T. Campbell
Sheron Campbell

Tina Carinci
Chris Caspary
Harold F. Chambers III
Kimberly Childers
Jeffery D. Cobb
Glenn David Collins
Carin Connell
Todd Cope

Nahida Corm
Carl E. Crimm
Michael Cyphert
Kerin Davis
Lee Davis
Alexander M. Davidson
Christina Defrance
Chris Distefano

Picture
Not
Available

Kellie J. Dunlap
Alan Dye
William Echols
William H. Elliot
William Elm
Barry Eskins
Madalene Evans
Krista Fauss



Linda Felix
Paul Ferrell
Shera L. Fineco
Heidi Forrest
James Michael Fox
Leasha Dawn Frye
Brian J. Furio
Beth Carol Gashel

Sean Gates
Raymond Allen Geiger
Vanessa George
Jai S. Giffin
Katherine Gillis
Thomas J. Gravish
Ryle Flip Green
Bryan Gregory

Risky? BUSINESS

Have you taken any risks lately?

If you said "yes," you are not alone. Approximately 89 percent of 140 people surveyed through a man-on-the-street research project completed by Monticola reporters confessed to some risky business.

In addition most of the risktakers responded that they would do it again. "Sure, I take them. Just last week, I got a speeding ticket for driving 75 mph. But this wasn't the usual traffic violation. It was my third offense in three months. Now I have nine points on my license, and I get to take a defensive driving course," said Jamestown, N.Y. junior Carylyn Elf. "The sad thing is that after I get rid of some of these points, I will eventually do it again."

Academic risks from completing an assignment to "blowing off a test" appeared in a majority of the responses.

Senior Asra Nomani said, "Everyone should take risks." She is taking one now by applying for an internship at the Washington Post. "I hope this risk will benefit me. I would definitely do it again."

"Last week without reading, studying or attending class, I took a History 52 exam. I got an 80," said Clarksburg, W. Va. sophomore Lisa Siminoch.

If you said that you had not taken any risks, think again. Simple daily tasks like getting in a car and getting out of bed and reading this story are risks. You do not have to be a dive bomber or a Kamikaze pilot to take a risk. It's just another part of life.

By Arika L. Anderson

Elizabeth A. Griggs
Teresa Gritt
Douglas E. Grow
Michelle J. Guth

Kelli Guthrie
Stephanie Hall
Gregory Harman
Lisa L. Hawker

Mary Jane Hawthorne
Elliot Herman
Andy Hendricks
R. Buster Hess

Kimberly Hess
Wesley Hessee
Patricia Holmes
Beverly Howard

Jennifer Ann Houtman
Laura J. Huffman
Susie A. Huggins
Sherry Hughes

David S. Ingram
John C. Ingram
Lon Jancart
Diane Jewell

Kevin Lee Jones
Teresa Kacik
Michael Karr
William L. Kernar

Tracy Kettenburg
Angela Kay Kimble
Russell King II
Karen Kirol

Faith A. Knapp
Alicia Kniska
Tom Konopka
Christopher J. Kulig

Rita Kupets
Laura Lambertss
Diane K. Larkin
Richard Brian Lee
Derrick W. Lefler
Laura Leveque
Venita Ann Liller
Eric J. Loutit

Lana Lunt
Susan Carole Malone
Hirofumi Masuyama
Amy Matuga
James F. Matuga
Mark Matz
Gina Mazzei
Thomas E. Mclane

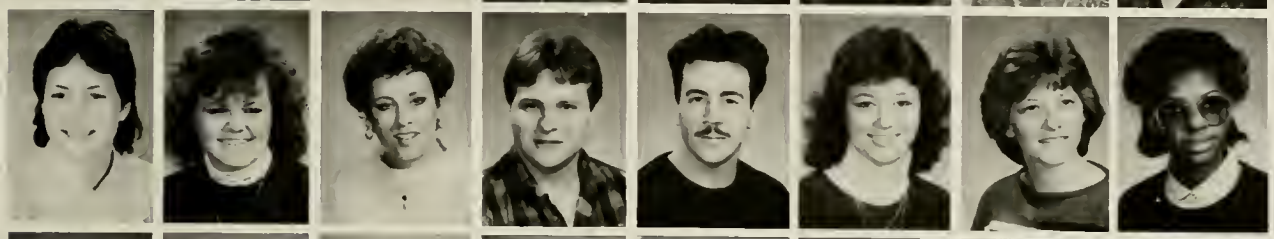
Paula Mccabe
Keith C. McBee
Connie Michael
Karen Michael
Philip Micael
Leigh Ann Miller
Cynthia J. Mills
Robert S. Mills

Aziz M. Mongi
Jeanne A. Moore
Julie A. Muth
Leslie E. Nixon
Paul Noursi
Ron Nuce
Christine Oberle
John N. Panos

Brian Park
Mark Passerby
Lee C. Paull IV
Robert Pernell
Jamie Pettry
Kelli Kristin Phipps
Mike Pitek
Bill Pittman

Christina Pittman
John F. Plocinik
Kevin Poe
Joseph Potoczny
Kenneth E. Price
Virginia Lee Price
Lawrence Prostick
Stephen Reed

Alan T. Richardson
Charles A. Riggle
Lisa J. Riss
Beth Rizzo
Robin Robertson
Natalie R. Ross
Pamela Ross Shane Saddler

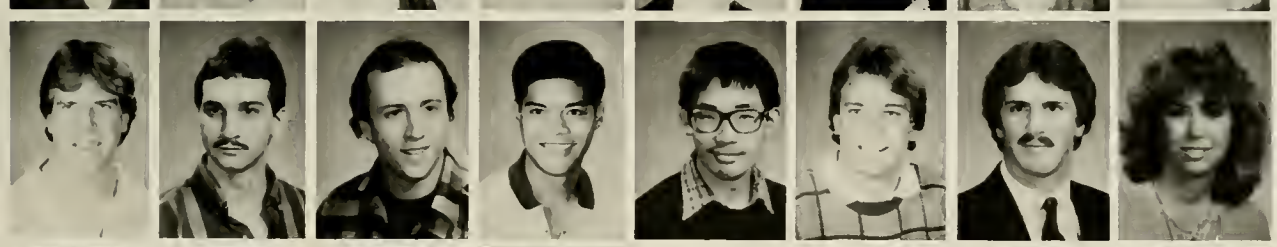


Lori Ann Salvato
Tammy Ellen Sayre
Dana Schron
Paul Seidewitz
Samuel Sepe
Kelly Shea
Lori L. Shelor
Zina Shelton

Allen D. Shields
Yamazaki Shigeru
Jolie Simmons
Michael J. Simpson
Lesley Sisk
Jennifer Lynne Smith
Kenneth Smith
Rebecce Leigh Smith

Mark R. Staun
Lyn Steel
Leslie Stone
C. Rockelle Strader
Nikola D. Strader
Katsuhiko Sugiyama
R. Scott Summers
Scott Summits

Jon B. Swerenes
Blair Maffett Taylor
Jill Terminato
Marty Thompson
Beth Toren
Todd M. Trimboli
Cindy Troutman
Eric T. Tucker



Andrew Twillman
Stephen Ulaki
Greg Vickers
Jeff P. Vista
Chia-Chi Wang
Michael Warden
Dean Watt
Whitney Waugh

John Scott Webb
David White
Lisa C. Wilhoit
Michael J. Wilkinson
Mary Delaney Wilkerson
Susan Wilks
Christopher Williams
Alan G. Williams

Scott P. Winovich
Laura Lee Winski
Joann Yanan
Chris Zanke
Linda Zapor
Traeci Zeni

MENTAL BLOCKS

Making it through the school year without hitting some mental blocks was not an easy thing to do for typical students.

During the 85-86 school year academic standards rose as did entrance requirements, blocking the path of those students wanting an easy ride. Once enrolled, more things were demanded of students; athletes especially found stricter requirements attached to their scholarships.

A new President took control of the University, replacing Interim President Diane Reinhard. Neil Bucklew, a Morgantown native and WVU graduate blocked out the other contenders to become President.

Physical changes on campus were few, but plans were great. A new College of Business and Economics was to be erected in the place of the still-to-be torn down Old Mountaineer Field. Renovations and expansions were also scheduled to take place in the Mountainlair. Getting plans off the block got the University a new Alumni Center and a new Medical Center.

For the second year in a row, classes were cancelled because of snow, giving students a chance to relieve their mental block. Although these blocks eventually returned and appeared frequently, students always got the best of them.

y Carla Baker

Off to College

On Your Own for the First Time

Many freshmen aren't ready to start going to school when the year starts. "I didn't think about classes," said one on the first day of school.

One bonus which prevails is the freedom that could not be enjoyed while living at home with Mom and Dad. It isn't hard to find a party to go to or to find something besides studying to do. Many first-year college students often find it hard, if not impossible, to resist the temptation to "party hardy."

Veteran students, however, know the importance of evenly distributing their time between studying and partying. Wisdom comes from that great teacher — experience. For example, they've already experienced the shock of the first semester college grades — an experience that teaches many freshmen a lesson they will not forget.

One less exciting aspect included with this new-found freedom is financial responsibility. Finances are one of the biggest restraints on freshman partying. As a veteran campus bus driver pointed out, "the first slowdown in partying happens when the kids run out of money. The second is when they get their grades."

While for many freshmen, college may not be a radical transformation from high school, the freedom associated with living away from home is. The accomplishments achieved and the mistakes made are all a part of college life.

By Alan Williams

Leaving his friends was a hard adjustment so this freshman makes another long distance phone call home.

By Justin Ide

Paying for her latest added class, this freshman is relieved her schedule is in order and she can begin her college career.

By Arika Anderson

By Laura Fries

Although freshman Dave Black came to college to study, he was not willing to give up an old habit of skiing.

Learning to search for bargains, this freshman examines the books for sale by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

By Arika Anderson

Dairy Mart employee, Bob Taylor, discovers that a part-time job is an excellent way to gain experience and learn to accept responsibility.

Going over her resume with a teacher's assistant, JoAnn Anderson notices some grammatical errors in her paper.

Living on an Honors floor at Arnold Hall, engineering major, Kathy Buckhannon is able to maintain a high G.P.A. which will help her in job hunting later.

Ticket to Success

Take Time for the Extras

Did you ever wonder why a student would write articles for the Daily Athenaeum, do layouts for the Monticola, broadcast five hours a week on U-92 or have a 10 hour a week internship in adition to their 15 hours of classes?

Many students learned from their first weeks of school that in-class instruction was not always enough to obtain the job they desired. Without a resume full of extra-curricular activities relating to their field of study their name would not mean anything more than the next person's in the eyes of an employer.

Employers look for well-rounded people, not "bookworms." "My grades are OK, but I think it's the things I did out of class, like volunteer work, that will help me get a job in physical therapy," said sophomore Heidi Forrest.

Organizations gave students the hands-on experience they could not always find in the classroom. "By the time I graduate from WVU, I think I will have built up my resume enough to get a good job," explained sophomore Carrie Webster.

Resumes provided employees the information they needed to select experienced students for jobs. Obviously, resumes were extremely important to students, they were the keys to their future.

"I take every opportunity to add to my resume," sophomore Don Sudusky commented. "I've been told that experience is what counts when applying for a job."

By Cindy Troutman

Gaining experience as a computer consultant, C.S. major, Linda Courts, will have an impressive resume to present to possible employers.

All photos by Sean

Is there life after death

In the olden days there was what the faculty called a "dead week." This was the week before finals in which no tests were to be given. As most people could tell you, this no longer applied. Because semesters got shorter and shorter, this luxury was no longer given to students. Before exams there might be what you would call a dead week-end!

Then what did students dread the most? Homework? No. Papers? No. Tests? No. Finals week? Yes!

It was the cumulation of it all. All assignments must be in, no more chances for extra credit points, and it was time to start dreaming up explanations for Mom and Dad. What went on most during this dreaded week? That's right, cramming.

Cramming is what those students who didn't exactly keep up with their studying did. This, basically, included everyone. The absolute worst time for cramming was right before a final. When did everyone cram? Yes, right before finals.

Cramming during this time meant trying to learn fifteen weeks worth of information in one, two, or if you were lucky, three nights. For the lucky ones, it paid off. And for the others, luckily students were allowed to take courses over.

After the cramming is done and the tests are taken, what happens? Usually one of two things. You've pulled out all your hair (How could anyone put the Revolutionary War before the Civil War?) or you went crazy ("I've never drank so much so fast in my entire life.") So where does this lead us? Home!

By Whitney Waugh

Working diligently at his computer, this sophomore watches the screen closely as his work appears.

Photos By Arika Anderson

Although economics is a challenging class, Jane Howlett seems to enjoy her reading.

Miracles never cease, Victor Dean actually looks as if he is enjoying studying.

After waiting a week to purchase his organic chemistry book, this junior is ready to tackle on to the hardest classes offered at the University.
By Arika Anderson

Testing the Best

rials and Tribulations of the Text

Picture a classroom filled with students and a teacher lecturing on and on. More than one student glances at his watch, while desperately wishing the class were over.

Hard classes — everyone endured them. In fact, everyone probably lived through several of them. As fate ruled, classes would naturally get harder in the future.

Students found problems in naming the hardest class of their college career. Fortunately many people laugh about those classes now.

By Janice Bowman

Pre-business sophomore Gina Dove described Geology 1 and 2 in a simple phrase: "the rocks were too hard."

Math received low marks from students. Political Science junior Eli Jaghab said, "math 3 must be the most failed class." Engineering senior Steve Hart complained that Math 15 was his hardest class because he got a "D". And pre-business sophomore Betsy Griggs expressed a dislike for Math 1-6.

Two people pointed out that their problems were within themselves. Pre-business sophomore Chris Pittman had one thing to say about Philosophy 10. "Talk about over my head . . . I never reached the level of the book." Journalism junior Lori Jarcart summed up Economics 54 and 55 by saying, "They take a lot of common sense and I don't seem to have any."

Many people described a class as "hard" if the teacher did not make the grade or if the class required more time and effort than they wanted to spend. Well, you know what they say — one man's pain is another man's pleasure.

By Mary Jane Hawthorne

This isn't as easy as I thought! realizes this junior as he discovers how hard classes can sometimes be at the "U".

Testing the Best

rials and Tribulations of the Text

Hoping the computer doesn't byte back, this sophomore types in her program at the computer lab in Eisland Hall.

Rex Anderson, an Industrial Labor Relations senior, demonstrates his acting ability in an Theater 74 class at the CAC during the first semester.

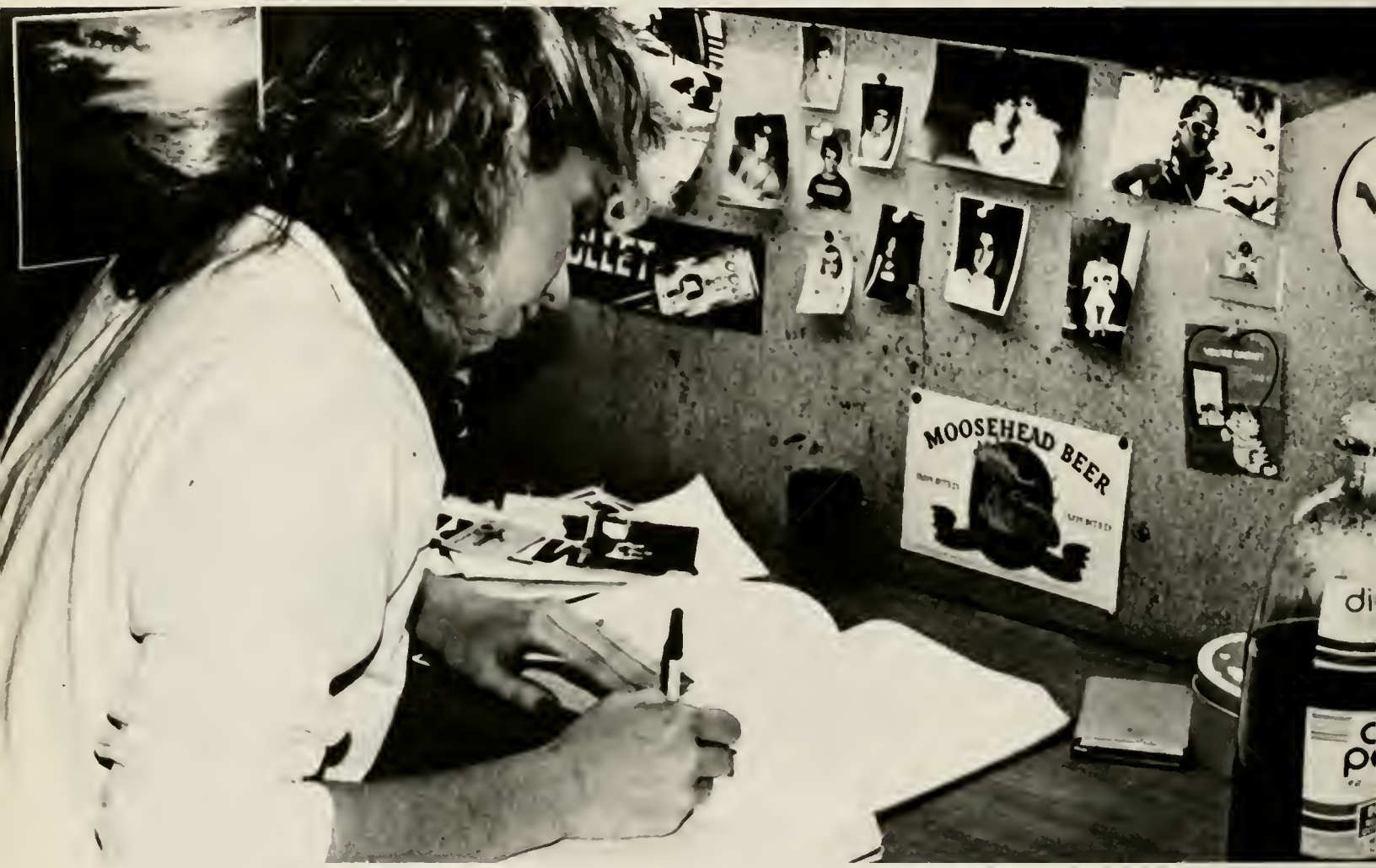
Cindy Cooper, an education junior, tries to relax as she crams for a Calculus exam.

Senior math major, Rosie Farabaugh, hides in the corner of her Stats 101 classroom, to disguise her unattentive mood.

Night-time studying is an important yet unexciting part of this Chemistry student's daily routine.

Photos By Arika Anderson

Finally! After completing his last test this student heads straight to the bookstore to end his semester.



Keeping up with her reading assignments, Tammy Armstrong studies in her room at Summit Hall.

After studying for hours, these students decide delirium has taken over and elect to take a break.

Mind Games — They May Drive You Mad

"I studied weeks before the test and forgot everything I learned," said sophomore Lisa Westfall. "That's what I call a mental block!"

Most any student who attempted anything that involved remembering, achieved the opposite by forgetting.

"Things get all mixed up and don't come out in a clear thought," sophomore Amy Vaughan explained."

Everyone can recall the many times when the answer was right on the tip of their tongue, but it just wouldn't surface.

Do you remember the times you went to take a test on material that you have studied for days? You prided yourself on mastering all the right answers. But when you picked up your pen, something suddenly happened — the answers vanished! The dreaded strike of the mental block.

"I get mental blocks on tests because I get so nervous," sophomore Kathy Paxton commented. "I usually just set there until I think of the answer because it usually comes to me."

Of course, mental blocks always occurred at the worst possible time. "When I'm under the most strain is when I get them. Whenever I need the information the most I forget it," sophomore Charlie Porrett added.

Mental blocks did not necessarily happen just while taking tests or doing other school work. Derek Christian, a starting football player, said that he suffered mental blocks while on the field.

"The way to avoid mental blocks is to concentrate and ignore everything except the people on the field and the plays," Christian said.

With thousands of people at the Mountaineer field watching from the stands, the inevitable mental block nearly always surfaced.

Junior band member, Kelly Dorsey, explained her first knowledge loss on the football field. "It was the first time I was on the field and I couldn't feel my feet because I was so nervous. I looked into the stands, forgot where I was going and went to the wrong spot!"

Mental blocks usually struck at the most inopportune times. But most everyone survived with only a few battle wounds.

By Cindy Troutman

After writing the painful but necessary tuition payment check, this freshman balances his checkbook to see how much money he has left.

Build the Grades

Beyond Tests and Quizzes

Did you ever feel like telling a teacher you needed more time (maybe a year or two). The average student need not feel so bad — think of the poor student who besides having homework, extracurricular activities and a job, had a project looming over his head.

It may have been a one time thing that a whole semester was devoted to or it may have been a weekly deal, where there were lots of projects to do.

Journalism 117, Introduction to Broadcasting, had a unique project. They had to do a 60-second taped newscast or commercial. "It's good practice." said pre-journalism sophomore Tina Carenci. "We can do whatever we want." Another journalism class, 114 had advertising layouts due every week. This too was considered practice.

Engineering senior Steve Hart described the senior engineering project as "something everyone must do . . . to prove you have obtained some knowledge." The project was eventually presented to the engineering department and if it was assigned a passing grade, the student graduated.

Agricultural Mechanics 260 has a similar project — they designed a piece of machinery. "It's sort of a lab grade," said business senior Andy Rock. "We have to present it to the teacher when we're done." Agricultural mechanics is a farm machinery class.

An elective project that came up this year in the speech department was for Speech 194. It gave one hour of credit to the participants. Pre-business sophomore Paula Henzmen was one of these people. "We had to rate taped clips of students doing speeches on eye contact and enuciation and things like that."

How did these students manage to fit all these "extras" into their schedules? "I just pretend it's a regular class and devote time to it." "It's one of those spare time things." "I don't — I haven't started yet!!!"

By Mary Jane Hawthorne

Waiting on their economics class to begin, three freshmen relax before devoting their attention to their favorite subject.

Putting extra time into her English 2 class, Stephanie Jones arranges her note cards for her research paper.

Cheryl Greice keeps busy between answering the phone and studying at the desk of Summit Hall.

Find a Favorite

rom Astrology to Zoology

Finding a student who enjoyed every class was difficult. However, it wasn't too hard to find students who enjoyed at least some of their classes. Most students seemed to enjoy at least one of their classes a great deal. Sound hard to believe? Not so.

Most students, no matter what their major, had one class they considered their favorite. Robin Seagriff, an elementary education senior, chose CDFS 216, a child development course, as her favorite class. "It's one of the few classes that gave me the freedom to choose my own teaching methods," she explained.

Brian Byers, a junior in finance, enjoyed his Speech 80 class, a course on mass media. "I liked learning about the various interactions of society," he said.

Some students liked certain classes because of the professor. Cindy Courtney, a junior in nursing, enjoyed her Anatomy 101 class. "My professor was good and the lectures were interesting. Also, the lab went along with the lecture and clarified the subject matter," she said.

Another student, Leslie Courtney, liked Economics 125, business statistics, the most. "The professor was really interested in the students succeeding in class. After solving the problems, I felt I had really learned something," she said.

So, if you are sitting in class one day and suddenly find yourself actually enjoying yourself . . . never fear. It happened to the best of us.

By Gail Kelley

While preparing for finals, Amy Higginbathen works diligently taking notes on her last Psych 151 chapter.

Saving the Grade Means

No Rest for Feeble-Minded Procrastinators

Everyone hated pulling an all-nighter. All-nighters were something experienced by most students. Being inevitable throughout a college career, they were as much a part of life as finals and visits to Sunnyside.

Although not among our fondest memories, all-nighters were something to which every college student could relate. They consisted of long, tedious hours of reading, writing and memorizing, while the main objective was to stay awake.

One way students prepared for an all-nighter was to sleep during the day. Unfortunately there were no guaranteed methods for facing these endless nights.

There were many suggested ways to get through an all-nighter. Cigarettes and soda made it to the top of the survival list.

Listening to favorite tapes, albums or radio stations made the night go faster. All-nighting with a group of friends aided in staying awake, but the amount of studying actually completed was questionable. Lots of late-night snacks were a necessity.

Not to be forgotten was the tremendous amount of coffee, tea and pop (or any caffeinated beverage) that students consumed during these endless nights.

An all-nighter gave one realization: the studying that should have been done before.

After 24 hours of nonstop book hitting, one word penetrated the minds of most students: sleep.

By Jennifer Houtman

Cramming for her final, Jami Hough pulls an all-nighter studying at her apartment.

To Study or Not

You Know You're Bored When . . .

Studying — who needs it? Students could be found day after day doing anything and everything except studying. They partied, they went out of town, they slept, they ate and they even went as far as to just sit and vegetate instead of studying.

"When I'm studying I just sit and stare at my books. And then I head for the telephone," said pre-journalism sophomore Julie Carpenter.

Pre-business sophomore Chris Pittman heads for the telephone, too — "I start studying and then I start thinking of pizza and then I go call Dominoes," she said.

Those people who lived in dorms had it easy when they didn't want to study, they could just wander the hall until they found something going on. "I just go down the hall until I find an open door and then I talk to whoever is there," said pre-business sophomore and Arnold Hall resident Gary Jacobs.

A common alternative was napping. "When I'm supposed to be studying I always get the urge to take a nap," said Melissa Curtis, a pre-business sophomore. "I usually tell myself 'no' but end up falling asleep anyway!" Other students possessed different "urges" in opposition to studying.

Betsy Griggs, another pre-business sophomore said, "I like to sleep instead of studying, but above both I'd rather go partying!"

One statement sums up many students thoughts about studying. "I'd rather do anything but study," said pre-journalism sophomore Tina Carinci. "I think I may take up pottery!"

Although students aren't overly fond of studying, WVU boasted statistics which proved that students do in fact study. Our more than 20 Rhodes Scholars remain examples that academics does play a major role in Morgantown — even though studying isn't the most exciting thing to do.

By Mary Jane Hawthorne

Putting her Towers desk to good use, Heidi Forrest does some last minute preparation for her physics final.

WOODBURN HALL

OUT OF THE STARTING BLOCK

Almost any day of the week an interested observer could easily find an athlete maneuvering his way out of the starting block; athletics were back in full force.

Gates opened during the summer, players from several different sports were in Morgantown to train. Football players, especially, were getting ready for an exciting year.

The Mountaineers kicked off in a freshly expanded football stadium — and throughout the season, it was continually filled. The Goodyear Blimp made its first appearance in Morgantown to help televise one game, one of the scant few which was televised. No post-season bowl bids were offered to the Mountaineers, but they still ended the season with a winning record.

Basketball got off to a shooting start — and ended the season with a smashing finish. Although the team lost several key players, a winning team was nevertheless produced. They both started and ended the Atlantic 10 tournament seated second and had a regular season record of 22-9. The Lady Mountaineers fought a hard season and finished fourth in the conference.

Other sports, such as wrestling, soccer, skiing, swimming, tennis and volleyball were there to show off the talents of other student athletes. Non-athletes had the chance to demonstrate their talents through the intramural programs — everyone had the opportunity to fly through the starting block.

MSN

Game Day

becomes a long day for stadium staff

Ah. h.h., Saturday games: tailgating in the lots, cheering for the Pride, roaring with the crowd, tearing down the goal post and partying after the win. What may seem like a typical day of relaxation, celebration and jubilation for all remains far from that for those backstagers who bring life to West Virginia football.

Months of season preparation compounded with hours of game-day checks and perfections anonymously preface each blue and gold home contest.

"Many people have no idea of the amount of manpower, hours and work that goes into successfully staging a big time collegiate athletic event with a first class touch," said Joe Boczek, sports information direction.

"We finish a football year on a Saturday and start on the next years' preparations the next week," said Athletic Director Fred Schaus. "This year in January we began fall season-ticket and press-credential organization."

The actual sale process of the more than 40,000 season tickets and more than 3,000 tailgate spaces commences in February, said Jay Redmond, Ticket Manager.

"Although we handle all the money, at this point the majority of our job is public relations because we are the primary contact between athletics and the fans," Redmond, a 1977 WVU broadcasting alumnus, continued.

"After the requests come, it takes a 10-member staff three months to process the orders," he added.

Sports communications kicks into media assistance season in March with the Media Guide completion and press box touch-ups, said Boczek.

Throughout the summer the staff continuously works on game credentials, press releases and team interviews, he noted.

"Provisions for fans' safety, comfort and convenience remain the main concern for the staff," said George Nedeff, intercollegiate athletics chairman. "Early in June we concentrate on stadium repairs and maintenance."

"In August I meet with the heads of different departments: security, concessions, safety, parking, media, and tickets. We set up teams and season strategies," he added.

For all departments, at the time of the new team's debut like every game day the work is far from complete.

At 5 a.m. when most fans are still dreaming about the day's events to come, concession crews begin cleaning, cooking and packaging the football munchies," said Nedeff.

To lock and to secure the gates, security guards enter the picture at 7:30 a.m., he added. Athletic officials arrive as early as 8 a.m. to give their programs a final check. During the game, sports information works with hostesses, caterers, media and security. In addition, they prepare four stat reports at each quarter at the half and at the end of the match, said Boczek.

"I occasionally see bits and pieces of a game, but I miss a lot," he added. "While watching highlights, I always notice a few plays that I don't remember at all.

After the duel, we spend up to three hours working with the media and a 70-80 hour seven-day work week preparing for the next WVU fight," Boczek said.

Clean-up crews work nonstop for 48 hours to return the stadium to pre-game condition, said Nedeff.

"The most important thing about the entire process is cooperation from the bottom to the top of the ladder," he added. "If everyone does his job right, things go like clockwork. However, if many things are forgotten, they fall apart."

The star amount of behind the scenes work officials put into football is unreal," said Robin Young, a sports communications workstudy. "Until I started working for them, I had no idea of the time put into a game. The sad thing is that they could spend 10 times that amount in preparations and people would still find fault with something."

By Arika Anderson

Fulfilling one of his many pre-game duties, Sports Information Director Joe Boczek goes over a statistics sheet.

Eluding the rush of Pitt's Tony Wood (90), Tony Reda (10) fires a pass to a receiver during the second half of the tie with the Panthers.

Football
7-3-1

52-13	Louisville
20-18	Duke
0-28	Maryland
10-10	Pitt
24-9	Va Tech
13-6	Boston Coll
0-27	Penn State
7-27	Virginia
27-0	Rutgers
23-10	Temple
13-10	Syracuse

Photo by Sandy Sibray

Derek Christian (49) and Dave Lockwood (41) show a Virginia Tech running back how the Mountaineer defense got their tough reputation in the 24-9 Homecoming win.

Up, up and away goes Travis Curtis (5) as he and Fred Smalls (30) team up to crunch a Louisville ball carrier.

The Prime Time

Football

players' disappointing losses on national TV equate no post season bid

Just like the actors on the old "Saturday Night Live," the Mountaineer football team were the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players." By going 1-3 while playing before national television audiences, the Mountaineers cost themselves a chance at an unprecedented fifth straight bowl bid.

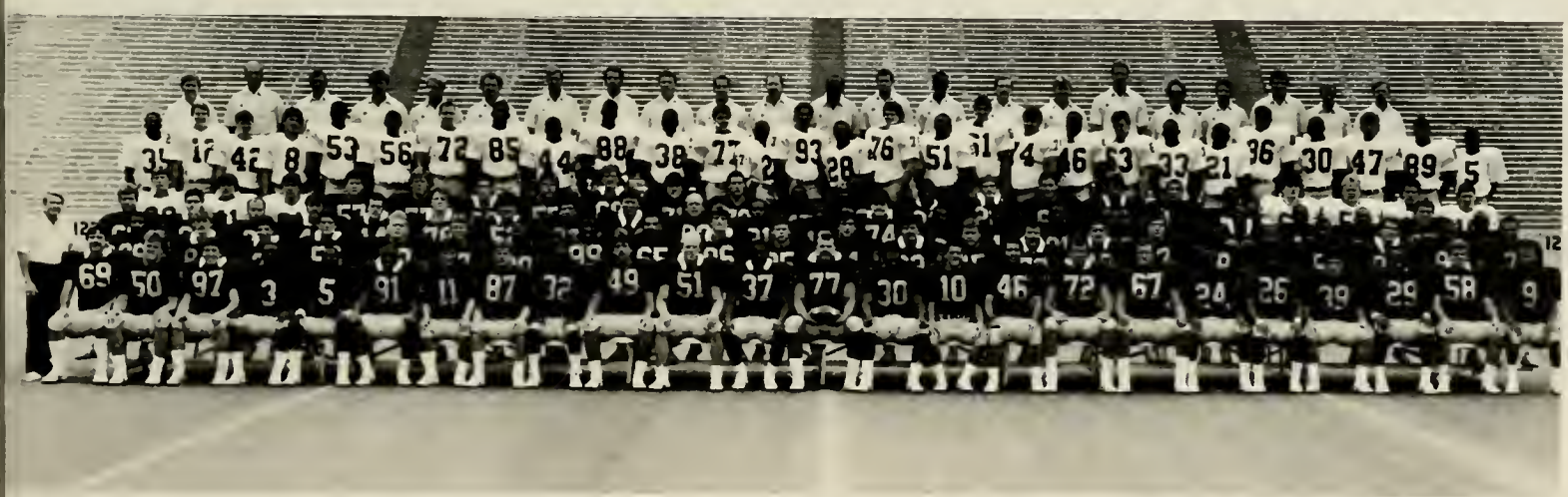
WVU played all of its TV games on the road, three of the contests being at night. In the three losses to Maryland, Penn St. and Virginia the Mountaineers were outscored by a total of 82-7. The lone win, a 13-10 upset of Syracuse, came after the bowl bids had been handed out.

Following a season-opening 52-13 shellshocking of Louisville, WVU fought off a Duke rally and held on to defeat the Blue Devils 20-18. West Virginia sealed the win when Duke quarterback Steve Slayden was sacked by Van Richardson and Matt Smith on a two-point conversion attempt with only 39 seconds left.

After the 28-0 loss to Maryland the Mountaineers returned home to face arch-rival Pitt. The game ended in a 10-10 tie, the first draw in the history of the series between the two schools that started in 1895.

Celebrating Homecoming, the Mountaineers sent Virginia Tech home with a 24-8 win over the Hokies. Quarterback Tony Reda hit Brian Krawchyk with five passes for 87 yards and one touchdown and running back John Holifield ran for 117 yards to lead the way in the win.

After traveling to rain-soaked Boston College and coming away with a 13-7 victory, WVU faced Penn St., a team which, until last year, WVU hadn't beaten since 1955.



FOOTBALL — Front Row: Dale McDonald, Matt Smith, Jeff Casto, John Holifield, Travis Curtis, West Turner, Steve Supolick, Brian Krawchyk, Tom Gray, Derek Christian, Mike Herzog, Van Richardson, Brian Jozwiak, Fred Smalls, Tony Reda, John Gay, Tom Hamilton, Chuck Goliff, Pat Randolph, Bryant McAllister, Ed Hill, John Kempf, Larry Holley. Second Row: Don Nehlen, Steve Holloway, Chris Peccon, Josh Wright, Brad Hunt, Mike Timko, Todd Fisher, Jeff Lucas, Gary Pounds, Bryan Dick, Tom Halley, Dave Griffith, John Barton, Scott Saylor, Curt Kochman, Stacy Smith, John Talley. Third Row: Dave Sutty, Brad Metheney, Todd Wallace, Bryan Hendricks, Bo Orlando, Jim Duffield, Greg Cutrone, Tony Johnson, John Moses, Andrew Jones, Gratis Bell, Keith Winn, Dave Lockwood. Fourth Row: Joe Teknipp, Kevin Kolen, John Stroia, Eric Lester, Bob Kovach, Rick Phillips, Brian Snider, Scott Rindfuss, Dale Jackson, Ben Reed, Chris Wallace, Bill McLinden, Matt Wracher, Dave Turzak. Fifth Row: Lawrence Pimgoole, Chuck LeVinua, Zippy Shearer, Charlie Baumann, Kevin Carter, James Fuller, Jack Linn, Adrian Moss, Roger Dixon, Renardo Turnbull, Donnell Warren, Scott Summits, Edmund Holliman, Steve Burroughs, Michael Filzof, Jeff Price, Mike Fox, Mike Dunlap, Merdic Green, Randy White, Roman Nelson, Benny Cureton, Paolo Arnell, Jay Whippel, Rodney Wilson, Darren Fulton. Greg Ott (trainer), Paul Krasula, Dwight Wallace, Dave Preston, Mike Jacobs, Donnie Young, Mike Kerin, Dave McMicheal, Doc Holliday, Gene DeMarco, Bill Kirelawich, Bob Simmons, Rich Rodriquez, Wayne Brown, Steve Dunlap, Allan Johnson, Bob Harris, Scott Shirley, Dennis Brown, Dave Johnson, Dan Nehlen and John Spiker (trainer).

The Prime Time

Football

The Nittany Lions controlled the contest in rolling to a 27-0 win. Mistakes, turnovers, and penalties plagued the Mountaineers throughout the afternoon.

Next up for the Mountaineers were the Virginia Caviliers. Behind the 26-carry, 148 yard performance of Barry Word. The Caviliers triumphed 27-7. Following a 27-0 shutout of Rutgers, West Virginia closed its Home schedule with a 24-9 defeat of Rutgers. Running backs Undra Johnson and Tom Gray rushed for 206 yards and 115 yards, respectively to pace the Mountaineer attack.

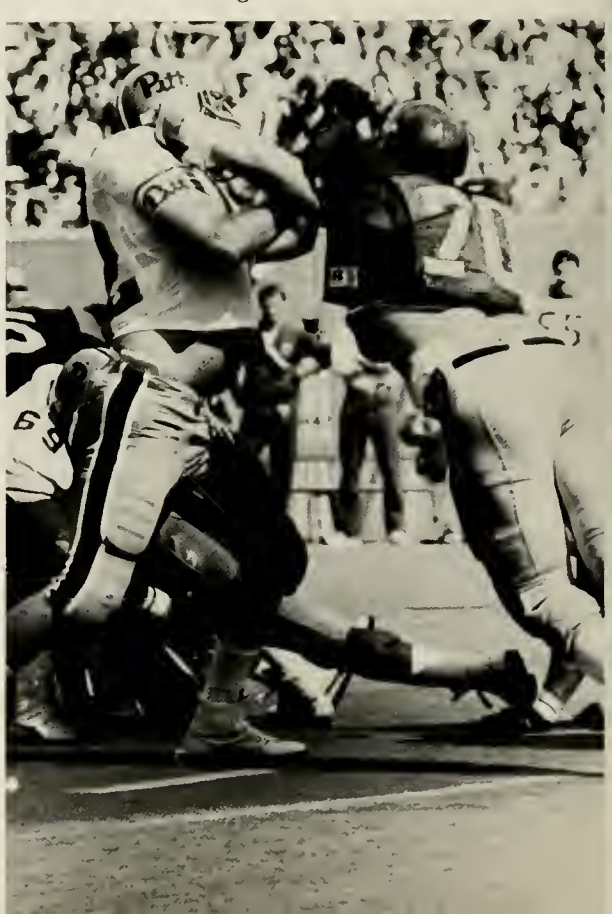
Because no bowl invitation was extended to the Mountaineers, the Syracuse game became WVU's bowl. WVU upset the Cherry Bowl-bound 0rangemen 13-10, the first win at Syracuse by a WVU team since 1973. Mike Timko led a final drive that saw the Mountaineers move the ball 75 yards in less than a minute and a half to score the winning touchdown. Three catches by Harvey Smith highlighted the drive, before Grantis Bell's five-yard touchdown catch gave WVU the win.

Even though no bowl bid was given to WVU, the Mountaineers still finished with a 7-3-1 record, which bettered last year's slate. If WVU could have been the Ready for Prime Time Players just one more time, they might have received a fifth-straight bowl bid.

By Alan Dye

Photos by Sandy Sibray

After following his linemen, Tom Gray (32) looks for a downfield block in the 27-0 shutout victory.



Exemplary of the annual "Backyard Brawl," Brad Hunt (70) and a Pitt lineman battle it out at the line of scrimmage during the 10-10 tie.

While pushing aside a Duke defender, John Gay (46) rushes for first down yardage in the 20-18 exorcism of the Blue Devils.

Going up and over the Louisville defense, John Holifield (3) edges into the end zone for a touchdown in the 52-13 rout of the Cardinals.

Ticket debackle

doesn't deter enthusiasm

When fans from around the state arrived at Mountaineer Field for the game, they immediately noticed the student section. Why? Because when everyone else was just arriving, the students had packed the student section and were beginning to get restless.

Seats were hard to come by for the '85 season because of the new ticket confirmation policy. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays prior to each home game students confirmed their attendance at stations around the campus by showing their ID's to receive printed tickets.

Student Administration President Mike Oliverio said, "The new policy was desired by both the Athletic Department and the Student Administration, to make the most effective use of the seats and to assure all of a seat."

Athletic Director Fred Schaus commented, "Our main concern is keeping nonstudents out of the section; that is the student's privilege. We are putting an extra usher at the bottom of the steps to prevent that problem."

Both Oliverio and Schaus described the policy as working well. Oliverio stated, "I think that anytime you have a change, you will have problems at first, but now I believe the policy is running smoothly."

Schaus said, "We have had a few problems, but we expected those. The confirmation is going much better than we originally thought."

Not all students appreciated the policy. "It's bothersome to have to go confirm a ticket when we have already paid for it in our tuition," Heath Skidmore said. "It's just something extra to do."

The section still boasts its roaring vitality, despite the new policies. The Mountaineer spirit left some in awe. "I experienced the student section for the first time at the Louisville game," said freshman Steve Smalley. "It was jam-packed and the enthusiasm and spirit were great."

Famed for its loud cheering and vocal support of the Mountaineers, the section also served as a place to meet people. "There are so many new faces and it is really easy to make friends," stated freshman Barbara Farmer.

Although the new ticket policy was implemented, support for the school seemed to grow. No doubt exists that the section remains the place to be on a football Saturday.

By Alan Dye

Preparing to get the students fired up, Mountaineer Tim Nilan loads his musket as the crowd behind cheers WVU at the Pitt game.

Being careful not to slip on the balance beam, this gymnast prepares for her dismount.

During an event at the Coliseum, you might say this gymnast flips out.

Head over heels

Gymnastics

Team kicks down opponents

The gymnastics team is an important part of the athletic program at West Virginia University.

This past season the team finished 16-11-1 with a second place finish in the Atlantic-10 Conference to Penn State. The squad made it to the NCAA regionals for the 11th year in a row.

The Atlantic 10 was in its fourth year. The conference crowns champions in five women's sports: basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis and softball. Many of the conference champions advance to the NCAA competition via automatic bids.

With Duquesne, George Washington, Massachusetts, Penn State, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St., Bonaventure, St. Joseph's, Temple and of course West Virginia as members, sports fans throughout the East and the nation continue to keep an eye on the Atlantic 10.

During her floor exercise, this WVU gymnast shows her athletic ability to the judges.

Twisting over the top of the uneven parallel bars, this Mountaineer gymnast concentrates on getting a perfect score.

Record Times

TRACK

John Mair Sharon Pfister Pace Teams

On the run. This describes both the mens' and womens' track teams as both squads' seasons were highlighted by record times.

John Mair was a standout for the mens' team. Mair qualified for the NCAA track meet at Indianapolis by turning in a time of 10.22 at the IC4A championships. Mair finished a very respectable fourth at the NCAA meet in qualifying but was eliminated with a time of 10.62.

The women also had their share of success. Sharon Pfister set a new school record in the heptathlon event with 4921 points at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. She also set a new Hoya Invitational record with a high jump of 5 feet, 8½ inches. Michelle Frye set a new school record in the 100m hurdles with a time of 14.2 at the George Mason meet. Meanwhile, teammate Charlene Burnstrom set a new school record in the 10000m at George Mason with a time of 36:42.91. Burnstrom also set the school record in the 5000m during the year with a time of 5:30.

With all the success enjoyed by both teams, one can definitely say that they were on the run.

Soaring through air over the high bar, this lady Mountaineer racks up a second place in the Penn State meet.

It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's a Mountaineer long jumper showing his form at the Shell Building.

Hoping for two points, this lady Mountaineer has her shot blocked by her opponent.

Searching for an open angle closer to the goal, senior Gorgeanne Welles plows through the defense.

A Turn around

Volleyball

after a slow start serves the girls a winning record

A quick turnaround. That's what the women's volleyball team did in sporting a 25-14 record after a 0-5 start.

After season opening losses to Ohio U., Eastern Kentucky, Texas Tech, Indiana State and Michigan State, the women got their first victory over Cincinnati and followed that up with another win over Xavier. Beth Hoffman led the way with 18 kills in the Cincinnati match.

After a triumph over Marshall, the Mountaineers finished second in the Pitt Classic, defeating Seton Hall and Villanova, but losing to the Panthers.

The women then finished second in the Mountaineer Classic, with wins over Temple and Duquesne, but lost to tournament Champion North Carolina.

After wins over Marshall, Morehead St., Toledo, and Kent St. and a lost to Rhode Island, WVU traveled to George Washington for a pivotal Atlantic 10 match. The Mountaineers defeated the Colonials to move into a third place in the conference. WVU was again led by Beth Hoffman, who had 15 kills. Lisa Scott and Nancy Merkle had 8 kills apiece, while Scott and Jill Raschiatore were the defensive leaders as they combined for 11 digs.

Following a loss to George Mason and victories over Youngstown St. and Rutgers, WVU finished 4-1 in the Rutgers Tournament.

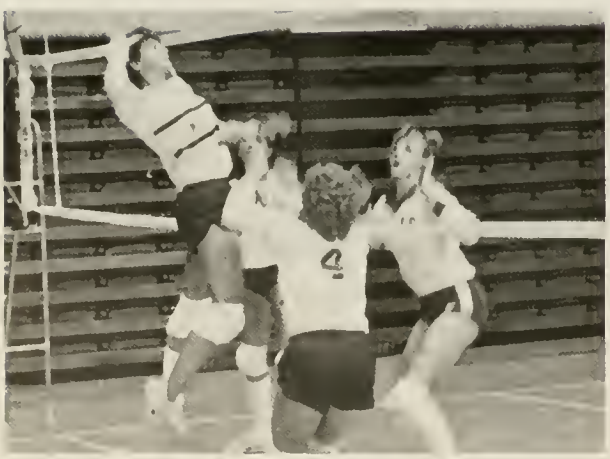
The women then went to the Virginia Classic and finished with a 2-1 record.

Hosting the West Virginia Classic, the spikers won the tournament. Although they lost to Maryland, the women defeated Cleveland St. and Akron.

In the Atlantic 10 Tournament, WVU defeated Rutgers before losing to second seed Rhode Island, thus ending the Mountaineer season.

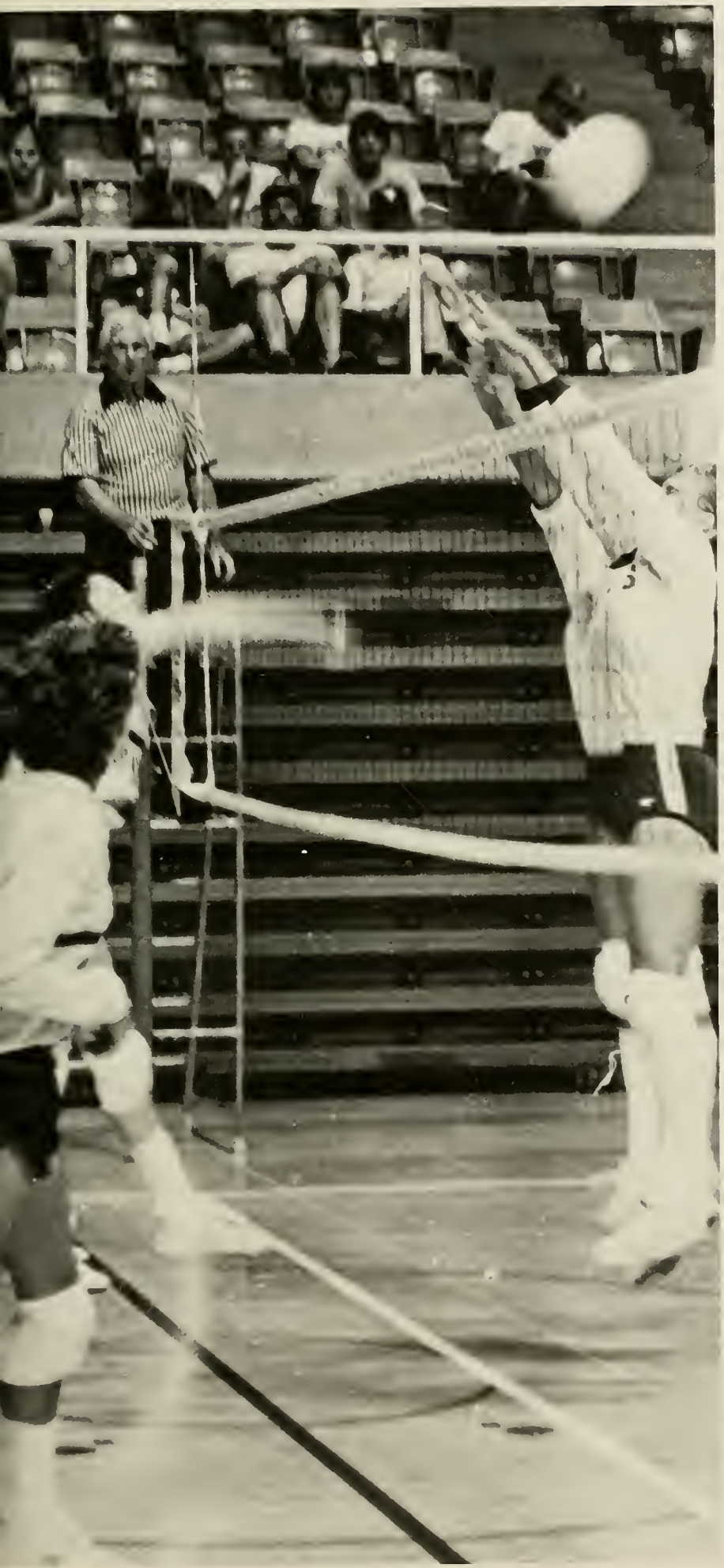
A 25-14 record in impressive in itself, but when one considers that record occurred after an 0-5 start, it is even more impressive. The women's volleyball team realized what they had to do — a quick turnaround.

By Alan Dye



Following a perfect set from Jill Raschiatore a Mountaineer sets up for the spike to help lead WVU past Rutgers.

VOLLEYBALL, Front: Lisa Scott, Beth Hoffman, Nancy Merkle and Trish Corl; Second: Michelle Miller, Jill Rachiatore and Marcie Lewandowski; Back: Tracey Thompson, Kellie Kubiak and Lori Filipich.



As Michelle Miller (8) looks on, a WVU teammate puts a point past the outstretched arms of the Rutgers defenders.

Volleyball
25-14

L	Ohio U.
L	Eastern Ky.
L	Texas Tech.
L	Indiana St.
L	Michigan St.
W	Cincinnati
W	Xavier
W	Marshall
L	Pitt
W	Villanova
W	Seton Hall
W	Akron
W	Temple
L	North Carolina
W	Duquesne
W	Marshall
W	Morehead St.
W	Toledo
L	Rhode Island
W	Kent St.
L	Penn St.
W	George Washington
L	George Mason
W	Youngstown St.
W	Rutgers
W	New York Tech
W	Rutgers
L	Northeastern
W	Seton Hall
W	Syracuse
W	Robert Morris
L	Virginia Commonwealth
W	Virginia
W	Virginia Tech
W	Cleveland St
L	Maryland
W	Akron
W	Rutgers
L	Rhode Island

Photos by Sandy Sibray

As a Rhode Island opponent attempts a spike, Lori Filipich (16) and Michelle Miller (8) just miss the block.

Inching ahead, this Mountaineer swimmer (above) takes the lead from his opponent. (top photo)

Attempting a dive of high difficulty, this diver prepares to make a big splash. (right photo)

In the lead

Swimming

Team makes a big splash

Different strokes. That's what the men's and women's swim teams did during successful seasons.

For the women, senior Kim Kaufman qualified for the fourth year in the NCAA's in the 100-yard backstroke competition. Kaufman was selected to the All-American Swim Team for her efforts. Overall, the women placed fifth out of a field of 30 teams at the Eastern Regional.

The men also had an outstanding year. Ten swimmers qualified for the NCAA tournament, while finishing first over seven teams in the Eastern Group.

Each relay team set a conference record. Swimmers Dave Amato, Tim Card, Craig Cooper, Lars Farestvedt, Neil Hodge, Victor Leon, J. P. McCormick, Tim Valentio, and Kreg Lewis all qualified for the NCAA's. Lewis was named an All-American swimmer.

How does it feel to look into the barrel of a loaded gun? Members of the rifle team know. Shooters helped guide the Mountaineers to the NCAA championship.

Come back season

Women's Basketball

Six Top 20 Teams in Eight Games

It was a comeback season. Part of the problem was the schedule as the women's basketball team faced six top 20 teams in eight days.

While 1986 was a scramble for survival, there were many bright spots. The Mountaineers were young with a lineup that saw three frosh hit an average of 30 points between them. Georgeann Wells, the "Queen of Dunk" was a tower for the team. A foot injury to Alexis Basil hurt as she was out of top condition until February. She did help drive the Mountaineers into the Atlantic 10 semifinals. The first game was in Morgantown, but then the team was on the road for the next 67 days.

It was the 13th season for women's basketball here and the team did seem to have its share of bad luck.

The team was 3-12 when it started a comeback season. The team finished at 12-17 with an Atlantic 10 record of 9-9.

When tournament time rolled around the WVU was seeded a surprising fifth. The squad had to face the Temple Owls for the third time during the season — this time winning 74-68. The team lost to top-seeded Rutgers 57-56. High points of the season included 33 points by Wells against Penn State. Freshmen Dionne Morris, Jenny Hillen and Judy Eaton abused their opponents for a combined 268 points in the last.

Individual Season Highs

Points: 33 by Georgeann Wells vs. Penn State (2-8)
FGM: 13 by Georgeann Wells vs. Cleveland State (1-25)
FGA: 27 by Georgeann Wells vs. Temple (2-10)
FG% with 10+ points: 85.7 (6-7) by Alexis Basil vs. Massachusetts (2-20)
FG% with 10 points or less: 100.0 (2-2) by Becky Winovich vs. Marshall (12-10)
FTM: 19 by Georgeann Wells vs. Penn State (2-8)
FTA: 20 by Georgeann Wells vs. Penn State (2-8)
FT%: 100.0 (8-8) by Jenny Hillen vs. Temple (2-1)
Rebounds: 22 by Georgeann Wells vs. Cleveland State (1-25)
Assists: 10 by Dionne Morris vs. George Washington (2-15)
Steals: 6 by Dionne Morris vs. Penn State (12-30) and Temple (2-1)
Blocks: 12 by Georgeann Wells vs. Rhode Island (11-25)

Georgeann Wells was the first woman to dunk in collegiate competition.

Vernon Odom (4) pulls up for a jumper during a win over Penn State.

Hoping the possession arrow is in favor of the Mountaineers Darrel Pickney ties up Rich Suder of

Mens Basketball

Success just keeps rolling along for the Mountaineer basketball squad. Last year was no exception as the roundballers enjoyed a 22-11 season and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

The season began with the Mountaineers traveling to Madison Square Garden in New York City to participate in the first Big Apple Tournament. The Mountaineers knocked off heavily favored Auburn in the opening round by a 75-58 count to begin the year in stunning fashion. St. Johns eliminated the Mountaineers 65-58 in the next round.

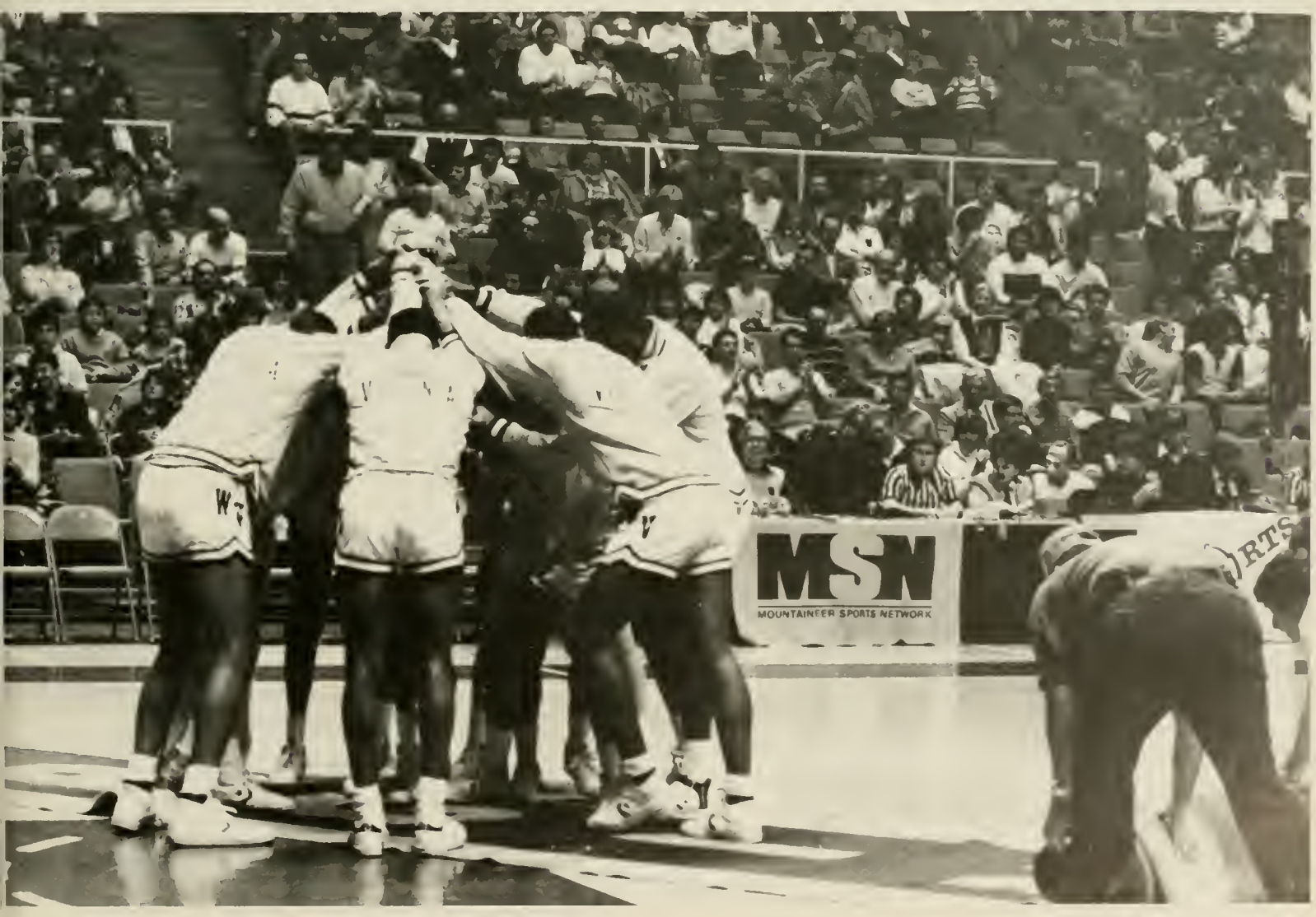
After wins over Indiana, Pa., St. Joseph's, and Pitt, and tough losses to Auburn, Marshall, Maryland and Virginia Tech, WVU began a 10 game winning streak, all but one coming against an Atlantic 10 foe.

St. Joseph's snapped the streak and after another loss to Middle Tennessee St. in Charleston, the Mountaineers got back on the winning track with a 81-72 victory over Duquesne. Dale Blaney, Holman Harley, and Renardo Brown led the way with 26, 12, and 11 points, respectively. An 85-64 win over Rutgers was next as Blaney scored 24 points and Harley and Vernon Odom added 14 apiece.

After wins over Penn St., St. Bonaventure, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and losses to George Washington and Temple, WVU headed into the Atlantic 10 tournament seeded second. WVU defeated Rutgers 88-60, overcame a 13 point first half deficit to stop Temple 61-56, but fell in the championship game to St. Joseph's by a 72-64 score.

WVU got a much-deserved bid to the NCAA tournament and was placed in the East Region as the ninth seed. The Mountaineers faced the Old Dominion Monarchs in the first round. Behind Kenny Gattison's 27 points, ODU ended the Mountaineers' season, 72-64.

With another 20-win season under the belt, success for the WVU basketball team only looks to get sweeter.



Winners at 24-14-1

Baseball

Ken Smith Stars for Mountaineers

The baseball diamond at Hawley Field shone brightly in the 1985-86 season as Coach Dale Ramsburg's Mountaineers finished with a fine 24-14-1 record and as runner-up in the Atlantic 10 tournament. The Mountaineers, the defending A-10 tournament champs, had hoped to repeat, but an eight run eighth inning for Rutgers in the championship game erased a 3-2 WVU lead and gave the Scarlet Knights the crown. Pitcher Ken Smith defeated Temple 16-3 in the opening round of the tournament giving him his tenth win of the season, tying the record from most wins in a season by a WVU pitcher. Smith was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Pitcher. Named to the All-Conference team were Smith, third baseman Gus Morande, who batted .387, and shortstop Bobby Watts who hit .384 during the season.

After clubbing a homerun, this WVU baseball player goes into his trot. (Top photo)

Safe at second is the call as a Mountaineer base stealer disgusts the Penn State infield.

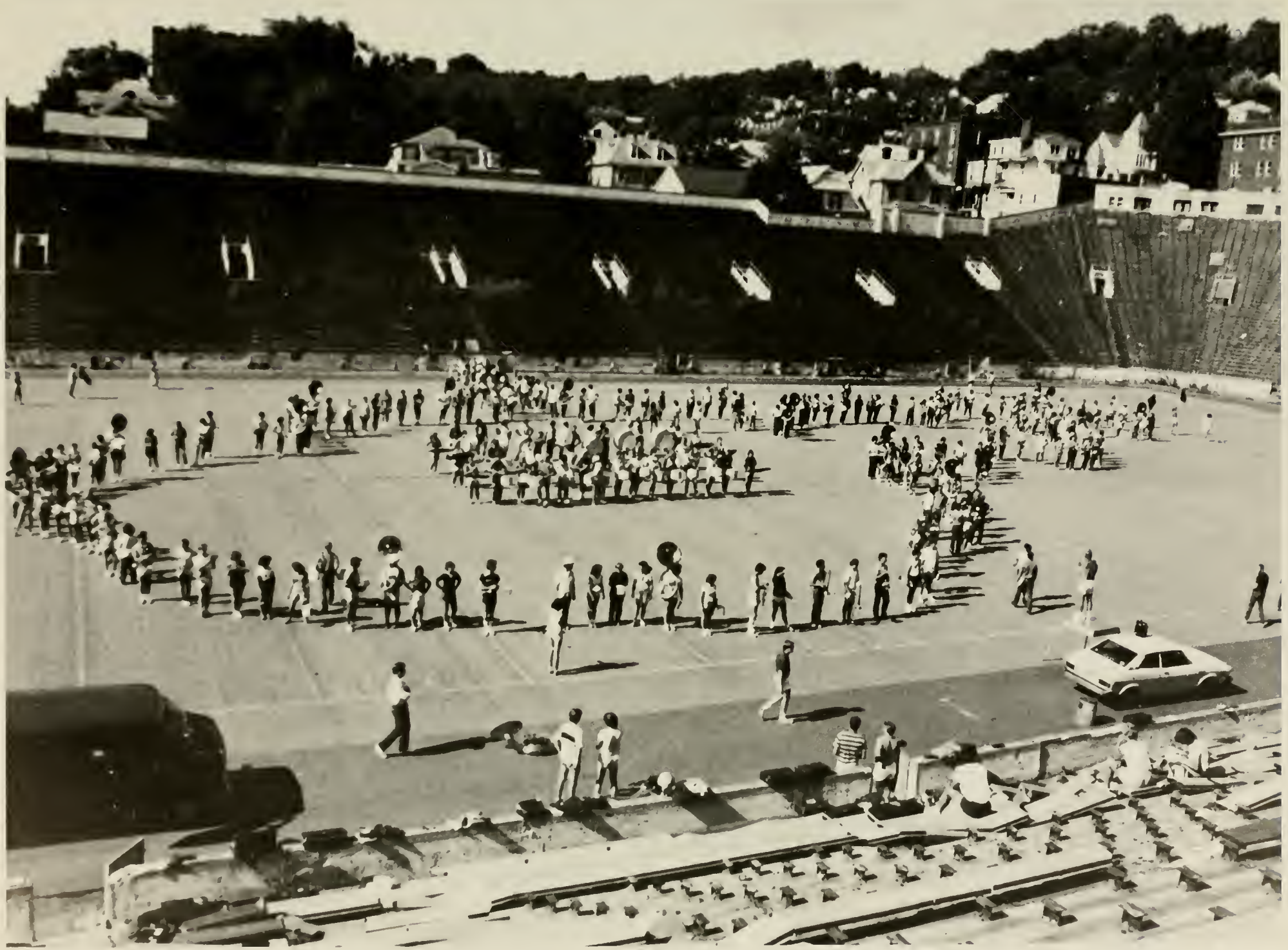
astball, low and away opes the WVU pitcher dur- ng the Penn State contest at Hawley Field. (left page)

This Mountaineer is definitely safe as he slides into third base and reaches for it to make sure. (top right)

Men's Swimming — 1985-86

EASTERN RECORD	EVENT	VARSITY RECORD	HOLDER		POOL RECORD	HOLDER	
3:21.93	400 MEDLEY RELAY	3:22.80	CONRAD PARKER HYSER CRITCHFIELD	82	3:26.72		ECU
9:23.41	1000 FREE	9:15.13	CRAIG COOPER	83	9:22.01	DENNY	WVU
1:39.27	200 FREE	1:39.1	CRAIG COOPER	84	1:40.87	NIEMAN	ECU
20.46	50 FREE	20.45	RICK HYSER	82	21.04	HYSER	WVU
1:51.69	200 IM	1:[illegible].5	MIKE SCHAEFER	82	1:55.00	SCHUMAN	PITT
	1 METER DIVING	372.30	BILL TREASURER		372.30	TREASURER	WVU
1:49.74	200 FLY	1:48.48	JOHN HAVLIK	80	1:49.83	HAVLIK	WVU
44.93	100 FREE	45.52	ALLEN KITTO	8[illegible]	45.96	CARTER	PITT
1:51.23	200 BACK	1:5[illegible].00	BILL CONRAD	80	1:5[illegible].25	SWANSON	PITT
4:29.56	500 FREE	4:23.74	CRAIG COOPER	7[illegible]	4:53.42	HAVLIK	WVU
	3 METER DIVING	347.32	BILL TREASURER		307.32	TREASURER	WVU
2:03.09	200 BREAST	2:04.56	DAVID AMATO	82	2:0[illegible].00	PIDGEON	PITT
3:02.96	400 FREE RELAY	3:01.94	HYSER PHELAND DAY CRITCHFIELD	82	3:06.62	[illegible]	PITT
50.64	100 BACK	52.42	MIKE SCHAEFER	85	53.06	SWANSON	PITT
56.85	100 BREAST	57.75	ROB CHENAULT	82	58.2	HOPKINS	ECU
[illegible]59	100 FLY	48.29	RICK HYSER	83	49.1	HYSER	WVU
[illegible]96	400 IM	[illegible]:04.04	JOHN HAVLIK	80	4:04.04	HAVLIK	WVU
[illegible]63	1650 FREE	[illegible]246	CRAIG [illegible]ER	83	5:34.[illegible]	DENNY	WVU
	1 M[illegible] DIVE	[illegible] Z	BILL TRE[illegible]R		48[illegible]	TREAS R[illegible]	WVU
		[illegible]7	BILL TRE[illegible]		52.[illegible]	A[illegible]	
					6:[illegible]		

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Coach Parks, Neil Hodge, Captain Eric Sosenko, Captain Craig Cooper, Captain David Amato, Tony Villanova, Coach Fafara. SECOND ROW: Kreg Lewis, Jeff Tunstall, Carl Tuveson, Mike McMullen, Tim Card, Bjorn Shogren, J. P. McCormick, Pat Schaefer. THIRD ROW: Coach Gilson, Tim Valentino, Las Farestvedt, Victor Leon, Bret Jacoby, Mike Schaefer, Joe Perroni, Coach Kitto.



Elite of the Nation

Wrestling

Bill Nye paces squad to rankings

The wrestling team here is one of the elite in the nation. This past year saw the second time in two years that the Wrestling Mountaineers under Coach Craig Turnbull have been ranked nationally.

Two years ago the team was listed at 16th and last year reached 15 in some polls. The team finished the season at 12-7. The team was 13-3 the year before.

It is believed that the 1986-87 season will see continued success. The 1986-87 squad will have 12 lettermen returning.

In eight years, Turnbull has built a strong contender at West Virginia. To help him, he recruited Nate Carr as an assistant coach. Carr came from the Big Eight power Iowa State. He has three national championships a the 150-pound class.

His collegiate record is 112-16-1. He is working on a master's degree at WVU plus helping to train the wrestlers.

The Mountaineers compete in a strong league — the Eastern Wrestling League which has Penn State, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Pitt, Clarion and Cleveland State.

The EWL is rated the third best conference in the nation behind the Big Eight and the Big Ten.

The league sends 34 qualifiers to the NCAA Tournament and has six of its seven teams ranked this past season.

The Mountaineers had a top heavyweight in Bill Nye, the EWL champion. He now ranks first or second in almost every West Virginia wrestling record category. He has the third most wins with a record of 72-21-5. He has also scored 155 points to be sec- ond on the all-time list behind Mark Cagle with 222 points.

He leads in most take downs with 127.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

West Virginia		Opp.
42	at Waynesburg	6
12	Clarion	30
13	Pitt	25
38	Old Dominion	6
0	Iowa State	38
28	Indiana	15
34	Virginia	11
16	Northern Iowa	23
30	Oklahoma	15
25	at Ohio U.	17
36	at Shippenburg	6
19	at Navy	20
54	California, Pa	2
21	Bloomsburg	19
16	at Lock Haven	23
9	at Penn State	32
36	West Liberty	9
27	Cleveland State	15
23	at Maryland	20

Turnbull is called a perfectionist in everything he does. This shows in his practices, recruiting and match situations. The coach likes the situation and talent level here and remains optimistic. This optimistic outlook, confidence and dedication carry over to his wrestlers who know they are under one of the finest young coaches in the country.

The results benefit from the Shell Building, with its 87x42 wrestling practice room, and a weight room that features some of the best equipment in the world of weightlifting.

In the future, Mountaineer wrestling fans could find themselves in the midst of some of the most intense wrestling action in the country.

FULL
Pay 75¢ on Exit
Correct Change Needed
No Parking
1 am to 5 am

Mountaineer Field

Old Mountaineer Field will soon be history. A new Economics and Business Building will take its place.

Students and fans now have the new Mountaineer Field located on the Evansdale campus, but it may never replace the memories from the old field. The new field has room for 63,500 spectators and it is equipped with the latest modern conveniences. The new field was opened in 1980 and initially seated about 50,000.

Officials at the West Virginia Athletic Office claims it is one of the most complete stadiums anywhere in America. The field is now connected with the Facilities Building in a unified football complex.

The day-to-day home of the football team and support staff, the Facilities Building houses the offices, locker room, training, weight, meeting, study and dining rooms for the Mountaineers. With the grass practice field just a few steps out of the door, the completed structure is impressive.

There is a gold and blue lobby area that announces that you are now in Mountaineer Football land.

1984 MEN'S & WOMEN'S

RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

"The Pride of West Virginia" is the Mountaineer Marching Band — 350 members strong.

It is estimated that this group has performed before more than 50 million people during the past five years.

The band is under the teaching talents of Don Wilcox, director, and Dave Satterfield, assistant director.

One of the big events before each game is the tunnel entrance. It starts with the [illegible] drums and the 350 Gold and Blue Clad members march onto the playing field.

The Mountaineer Marching Band was first organized about [illegible] years ago as an ROTC group and continued to be an all-male organization until 1972. Today, the band is open to any student at the university.

As many fans say, "The band is worth the price of the game ticket."

Photo by Dan Nagy

Sport Addicts

Clubs Give Students a Chance at Fun

What do you do when you enjoy exercising and participation in athletics, but do not play a varsity sport? Join the intramural or sports clubs programs.

The intramural and sports club events provided students the opportunity to participate in various activities they might otherwise have a chance to do. Ken Lloyd, who played intramural flag football stated, "It's a good way to exercise, because I don't get a chance to do much any other time."

The intramural program consisted of eight different programs ranging from team athletics to a photography laboratory and gave students a wide variety of activities to choose from. Tom Pinto, head of the Recreation/Intramurals Department, stated, "Most of the students participate in informal recreation or pickup games. But for team competition, our biggest sport is basketball. About 200 teams participate in that sport." Pinto went on to say that participation in the rest of the activities ranged anywhere from 30-150 teams with flag football, volleyball, and softball also very popular among students.

Sport Clubs, a division of the intramural program, gave students the chance to be involved in an atheletic group with other students who share the same interests. Laura Tumose, Sports Club Federation Advisor, commented on the variety of recreational events available to students through sport clubs. "We have 18 clubs in which over 1200 people participate. The largest group is the Ski Club, which has almost 300 members. The rest of the clubs vary from 50-150 people," Tumosa said.

Tumosa stressed the community service projects that inform people of the sports clubs were vital to the Federation's membership. "We hold tournaments, bake sales and park cars as a way of fundraising and letting the public know about the clubs. We also hold two sports clubs Federation Weeks to inform the public."

If you ever sat around doing nothing but wanted to participate in sports, you should have looked into the intramural and Sports Clubs programs. They undoubtedly would have had the right activity for you.

By Alan Dye

BLOCK BUSTERS

Blockbuster parties, blockbuster philanthropies, blockbuster participation and blockbuster students were the blocking force behind campus organizations. A majority of students were involved in either a campus club, group, fraternity or sorority.

Greek Week, Homecoming Week and Mountaineer Week were all geared toward campus organizations. Parties and get-togethers were a driving and stabilizing force of clubs.

The different organizations proved their worthiness by the service projects and philanthropies done around the campus, state and nation. A few examples were: Kappa Delta's drive against child abuse, Alpha Phi Omega's football run from Pitt to support autistic children and Alph Xi Delta's "Breathe-E-Xi Week" to benefit the American Lung Association.

"Busting with Pride" could describe the WVU Marching Band, who entertained crowds during the football games and in various parades. Competition to get into the band was fierce, but the end result was a blockbuster performance.

Without the groups on campus or, for some, the Greeks, life in Morgantown would be much less exciting and fulfilling. Groups and Greeks provided a blockbusting way to give life to all University students.

RITE
AID

Organizations
Organizations
Organizations

WVU's twirler entertains the Mountaineer fans during halftime.

The pride of West Virginia performs one of the many formations they have successfully mastered.

Getting an eagle's eye view of the band seems to be the best technique for directing them.

Information

Campus Media Tells All

A group of girls walked through the Mountainlair on their way to their 8:30 class. As they passed through, they each grabbed a copy of the Daily Atheneaum. Later, as they walked back through the 'Lair on their way home, they stopped at a booth and ordered a 1986 MONTICOLA. Then, when they got home, they turned their radio on to U-92 and began to study.

Whether you knew it or not, the student media affected everyone. The DA was the most popular of the three; almost everyone picked it up daily. A staff of 40 and about 40 more contributing writers strove to get the paper out four days a week, every day of the semester. Along with campus news, local, state and national news was covered. Feature stories, sports coverage, advertising, mini-ads and the chance for students to express their views in the section "U's View's on News" were important parts of the paper.

The editor of the DA was Journalism student Crystal Dempsey. With the exception of several managers, the DA was run entirely by students.

During the year, the DA sponsored several forums around campus, making news as well as printing it.

U-92 was the University's only radio station. A staff of about 35 students was managed by station manager Roy Garretson, who originally helped to establish the student run radio station. U-92 offered students "new music" — an alternative to music listening. The station prided itself in being an innovative alternative.

Various programming such as "The Time Warp," "The Funk Show," and "The Debut LP" served a wide variety of listeners. They also offered hourly newscasts, local and national sports coverage and public service messages. U-92, a non-profit and commercial free station, also gave away various prizes throughout the year and provided listeners with a 24-hour request line. So, when you got tired of hearing the sane old tunes, you could turn your dial to 91.7FM and catch something new on U-92.

Capturing memories was not an easy thing to do in college, but the staff of the 86 MONTICOLA tried its best to recap the year's events. A relatively small staff worked diligently to produce a memory book for all University students. Since 1898, the MONTICOLA has provided a yearbook of community, campus, academic, sports, Greek, group and people accomplishemnts, giving individual students the chance to be in the spotlight.

The MONTICOLA was headed by junior Arika Anderson, who was also the editor of the 85 MONTICOLA. Mr. Nate Bull became the advisor to the book at the beginning of the year, arriving in West Virginia from the state of Washington. Bull was also the general manager of the DA.

In an effort to gain notoriety during the year, the MONTICOLA entered its first ever float into the Homecoming parade. All around campus, staff members could be seen wearing "Chipped Off the Old Block" sweatshirts also — the theme of the 86 MONTICOLA.

Students were the driving force in campus media, as well as providing a service to the entire community, they were gaining valuable practical experience.

by: Mary Jane Hawthorne

MONTICOLA sports editor Alan Dye learns all he can about the Mountaineers by reading the sports information departments monthly newsletter.

Proofing copy for the Daily Atheneum, Insight Editor Carol Tarrent prepares for upcoming issues.

Between spinning discs, Kevin Arnold, U-92's afternoon DJ, tells his listeners of upcoming concerts in the tri-state area.

MONTICOLA managing editor Cindy Troutman assists Kathy Paxton, groups editor, in designing her section layout.

The Orchesis Dance Company

Orchesis Dance Company

IN CONCERT

Tina Turner

Eddie Rabbit

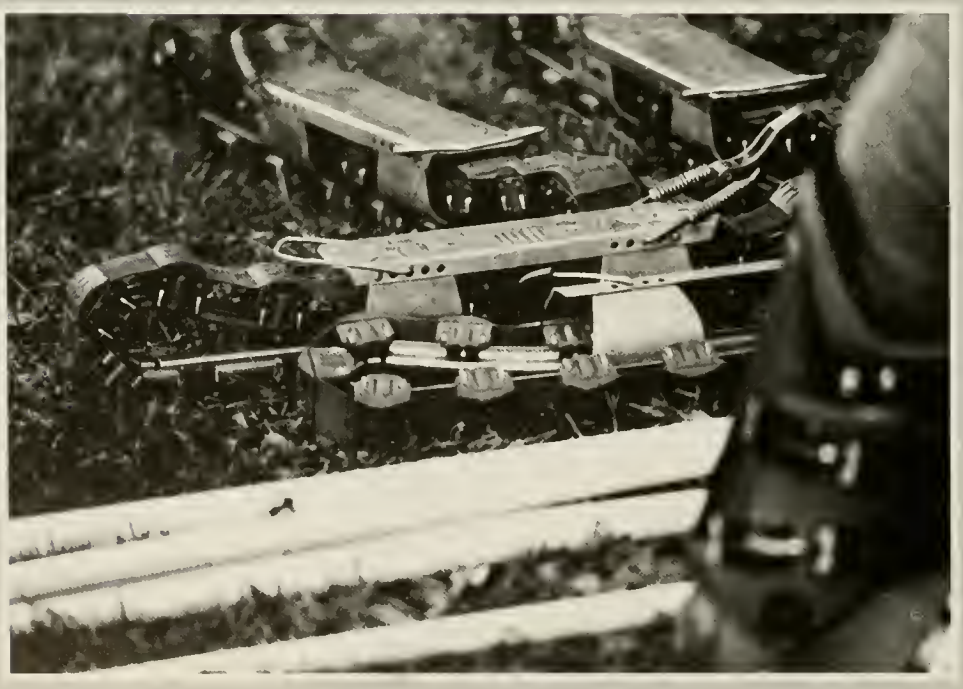
Ray Charles

Alabama

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
ΑΦΩ

GRASS S



"It's not
like
real

KIING . . .

exactly
the
thing''

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ΚΚΓ **Rush Week**

DELTA GAMMA

ΔΓ Anchor Splash

ΣX DER

BY DAYS

Alpha Omicron Pi

INGREDIENTS:
- Cardinal Red
- Honor
- Individuality
- 63 Determined Ladies
- 1st place tie — "Derby Days '86"
- Sisterhood
- Jacqueminot Rose
- Pride
- Enthusiasm
- 2nd place — WVU Air Band Contest
- Love
- "The Great Panda Payoff"

DIRECTIONS:
Combine all ingredients, mix well. Place on a major college campus for one year. The result? . . . WVU's tenth and newest sorority, . . . ALPHA OMICRON PI!

The fall of the year always brings changes to a college campus, and the fall of 1985 was not an exception. Many changes took place in Morgantown, but perhaps none more significant to the Greek world and undergraduate population of WVU than the formation of a new sorority on the campus. After receiving an invitation from WVU's Panhellenic Council, the International Headquarters of AOII came to the hills of West Virginia; on October 11, 1985 a colony was founded. Less than a year later, sisters of Sigma Alpha Colony are eagerly anticipating the installation of their chapter during the weekend of August 23, 1986.

Avid to get involved in campus activities, the sisters of AOII managed to have listeners with several fraternities on campus, participate in campus traditions such as Mountaineer Week, help fellow Greeks with philanthropy projects, while working hard under the leadership of Chapter advisors Marla Hall and Lisa Bragg, Colony President Vicki Berger, and other officers to fulfill the requirements for installation.

While the fall semester was primarily filled with electing officers and getting organized, the spring semester brought opportunities to show the entire campus the spirit each sister of AOII possesses.

Beginning the semester with their first Date Party on January 18, 1986 was just the beginning of a fun-filled semester. Participating and trying for first place with the sisters of Kappa Delta Sorority in the annual Sigma Chi Fraternity's "Derby Days," was quite a feat for the "new girls in town."

Helping each other is an important concept that the sisters live by each day. Whether it be by spending the early days of April helping the Sigma Chis with their philanthropy, cheering on the Pi Kappa Phis as they pushed a wheelchair to raise money for the severely handicapped on April 12, 1986, working to raise money for their own philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Fund, via "The Great Panda Playoff," where the sisters "kidnapped" fraternity presidents and held them for ransom, or by studying with a sister or friend for an upcoming exam, the sisters of AOII extend their helping hand. The sisters closed the spring semester with their first AOII Rose Formal which was held on April 25, 1986 at the Uniontown Holiday Inn "Holidome" in Uniontown, Pa.

Sigma Alpha Colony members know and appreciate the ideals upon which Alpha Omicron Pi was founded. The sorority's color is deep, rich, cardinal red. Their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, a thornless, long-stemmed, red rose, representing the strength of sisterhood and life without the "thorn" of disharmony. The individuality of the members is evident and encouraged. AOIIs here at West Virginia University are all individuals united under a common bond of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Off to a fantastic start, the sisters of Sigma Alpha are not about to quit or to be satisfied. The upcoming year promises bigger and better things . . . chapter installation, formal rush, Homecoming, Mountaineer and Greek Weeks, and other social and service obligations . . . the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi have that recipe for fun and excitement!

By Natalie R. Ross

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta's House, 618 Spruce St., soared through the 1985-86 college year with outstanding achievements.

Xi's participate in a myriad of activities such as student administration, Orchesis, cheerleading, church groups, academic and professional honoraries, intramurals, Homecoming, and Greek Week, and Alpha Xi Delta's philanthropy, the American Lung Association.

Special Xi Functions include the Rose and Spring formals, Study Buddy dinners, senior breakfasts, parents' weekend, theme parties and many others.

For their philanthropy, the American Lung Association, the Xi's held their annual Breathe -Xi Week. The women worked and publicized the week's competitions successfully.

The Alpha Xi's also get involved with the charities of other sororities and fraternities, such as the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

With their colors of Double Blue and Gold, their flower the Kilarney Pink Rose and the teddy bear mascot, Alpha Xi's are here to stay.

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Chi Omega

The Chi-O's, the girls voted Most Outstanding Sorority on Campus for 1985-86 school year.

They are active in many aspects of campus and Greek Life. For their winter formal, the Chi Omegas had a famulous time down at Chestnut Square. For the spring formal, it was at Lakeview Sheraton.

They had two date parties, which turned out great! The Cookout Date party held at Cheat Lake and the Pajama Date party held at Star City Fire Hall.

Paired with the Sigma Chis, at Homecoming, the Chi Omegas came shining through with the Homecoming festivities.

As for Greek Week, the Chi-Os showed off their hard work by placing second.

The Chi Omegas' Philanthropy, Missing and Abused Children, was in luck this year. The Chi Omegas held a twister game and raised a large amount of money for their philanthropy.

Once the Chi O pledge members became familiar with the girls in the sorority, they knew that once you're a Chi O, you are a Chi O for life.

Delta Delta Delta

Memories 1986

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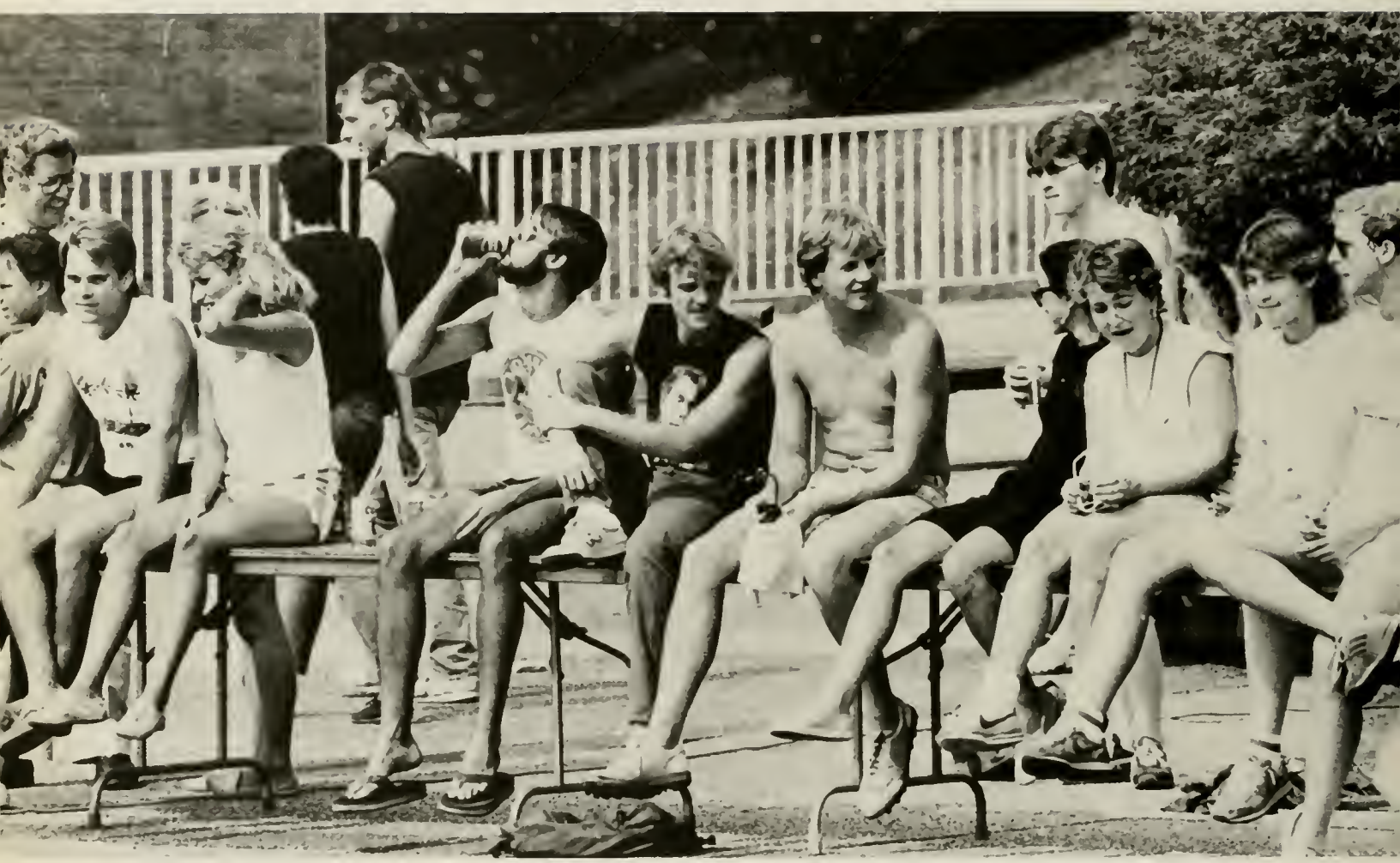
A Year to Remember

GREEK
Activities



Greeks & Homecoming

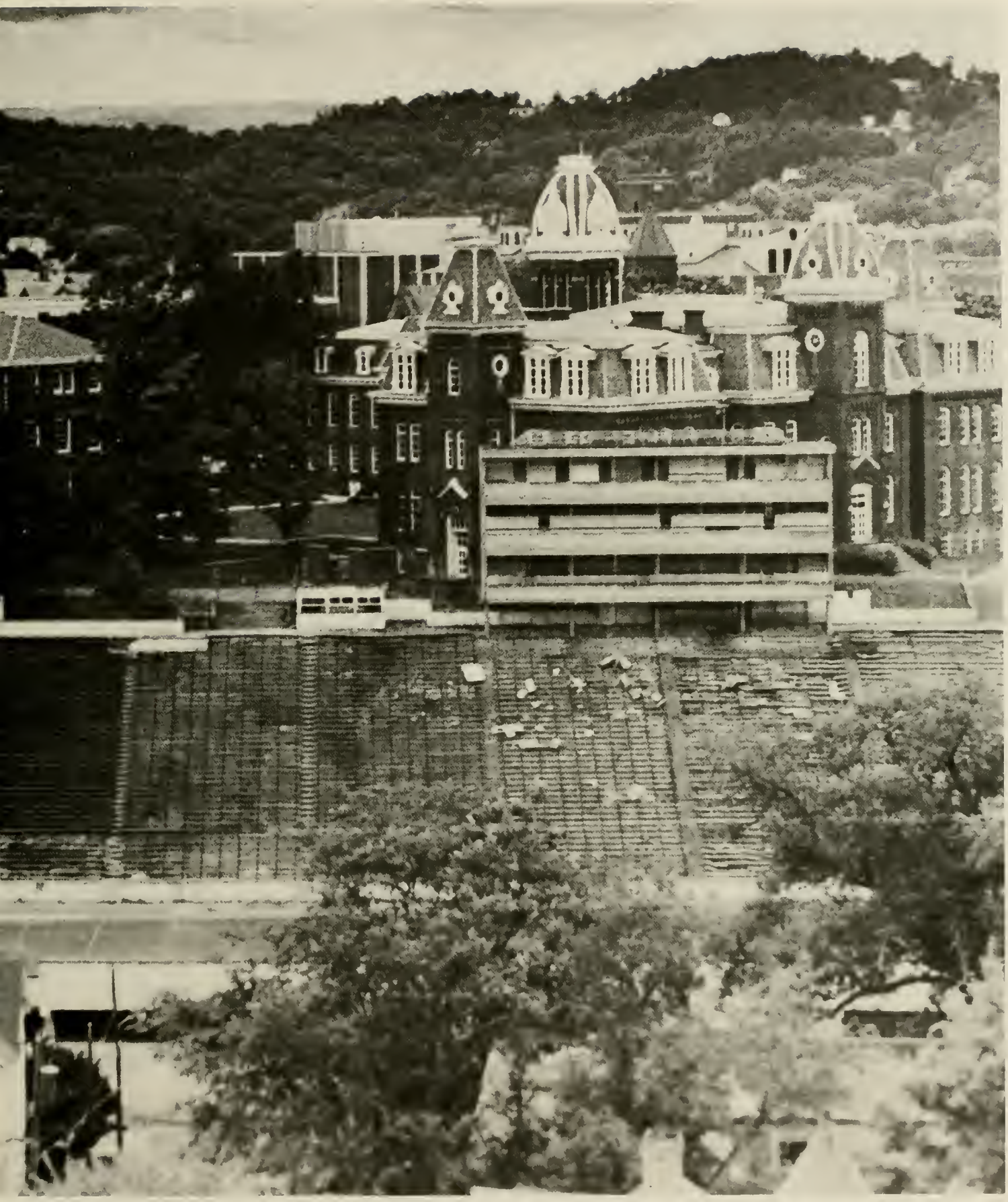
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Photos by Frank Ahrens

MORGANTOWN
HOME AWAY

Photo by Frank Ahrens

Mountaineer Field in the foreground which is to be raised in the near future. In the shadows of the old stadium are some of the more historical buildings on the West Virginia University main campus.



From left are Olgeby Hall, Chitwood Hall, Martin Hall and Woodburn Hall.

BUSCH

ROAD BLOCKS

While Morgantown and University officials strove to improve relations, an occasional roadblock marred the path.

Summer blockades were the main physical barriers. Prospect St., the High Street Bridge and South US 119 were all closed for periods of time due to reconstruction.

Chipping away at landlord supremacy, students fought to get more rights, and apartment owners competed with each other to house the declining student body.

Blocking High Street for a party, Morgantowners celebrated the town's 200th birthday with a business and campus oriented birthday party.

Student rights were chipped away as the city cracked down on the state's drinking age; more substantial ID was required all over the city.

Nationally, water blocks innundated West Virginia in November as the worst flood since the 1800s, which left thousands homeless, ruined businesses and destroyed cities and towns.

The world was disillusioned when future space shuttle launches were blocked after the tragic flight of the Challenger, the entire nation saw it explode live on television on Jan. 28.

Medical researchers still stove to overcome the baffling blocks of the disease AIDS, victims more than doubled over the year.

Although the ups and downs were evident, the community and university put roadblocks aside and went on with everyday doings.

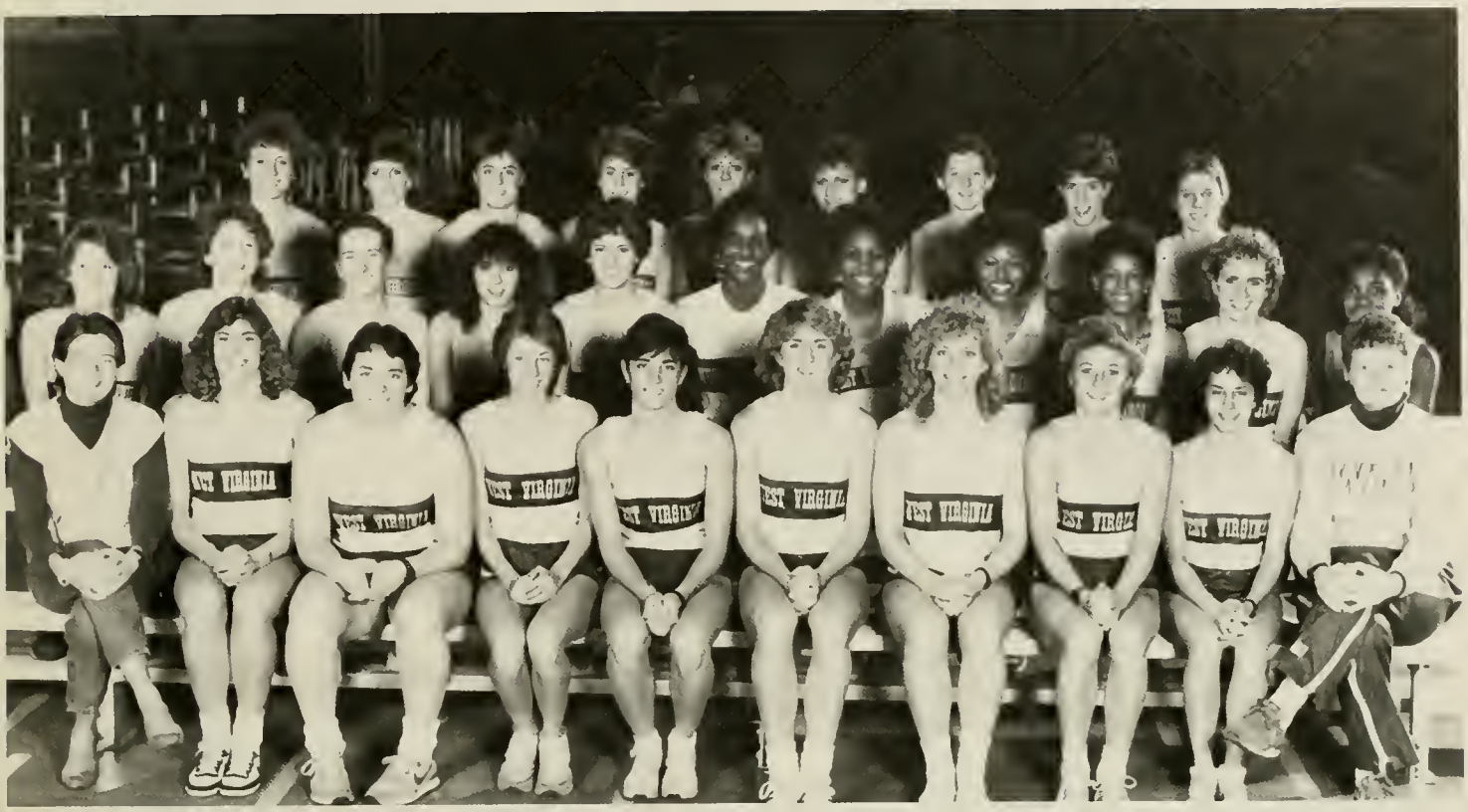
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS 1985-86

Front: Terra Smith, Bev Fry, Chris Schanck, Barb Torosian, Darlene Kenny Middle: Debbie Sallade, Kim LaGorga, Lynn Olson, Shauna Boston, Muffy Fuller Back: Sandi Daniel, Hilarie Chambers, Cathie Price, Tanya Barton, Amy Piera

MEN'S TRACK

Front Row: (left to right) Bart Moroney, Courtney Mair, Doug Molnar, Garland Williams, Craig Easley, Head Coach Martin Pushkin, Joe Wangogi, John McGee, Brian Kirkpatrick, Paul Koepfinger, Assistant Coach Tony Matthews. **Middle** Row: (Left to Right) Dravon Paniagua, Oscar Truell, Ed Smith, Mike Connelly, Mike Larr, Ian Manners, Kevin Stout, Carl Martin, Orsino Allen, Mark Fortna, Dave Haushaulter. **Top Row: (Left to right)** John Mair, Benny Cureton, Grantis Bell Matti Penttila, Noel Widmer, Mark Wilkerson, Ron Wysong, Mike Sabatino, Eric Tucker, Russ Kroneberg, Bruce Miller, Jeff Haushaulter.

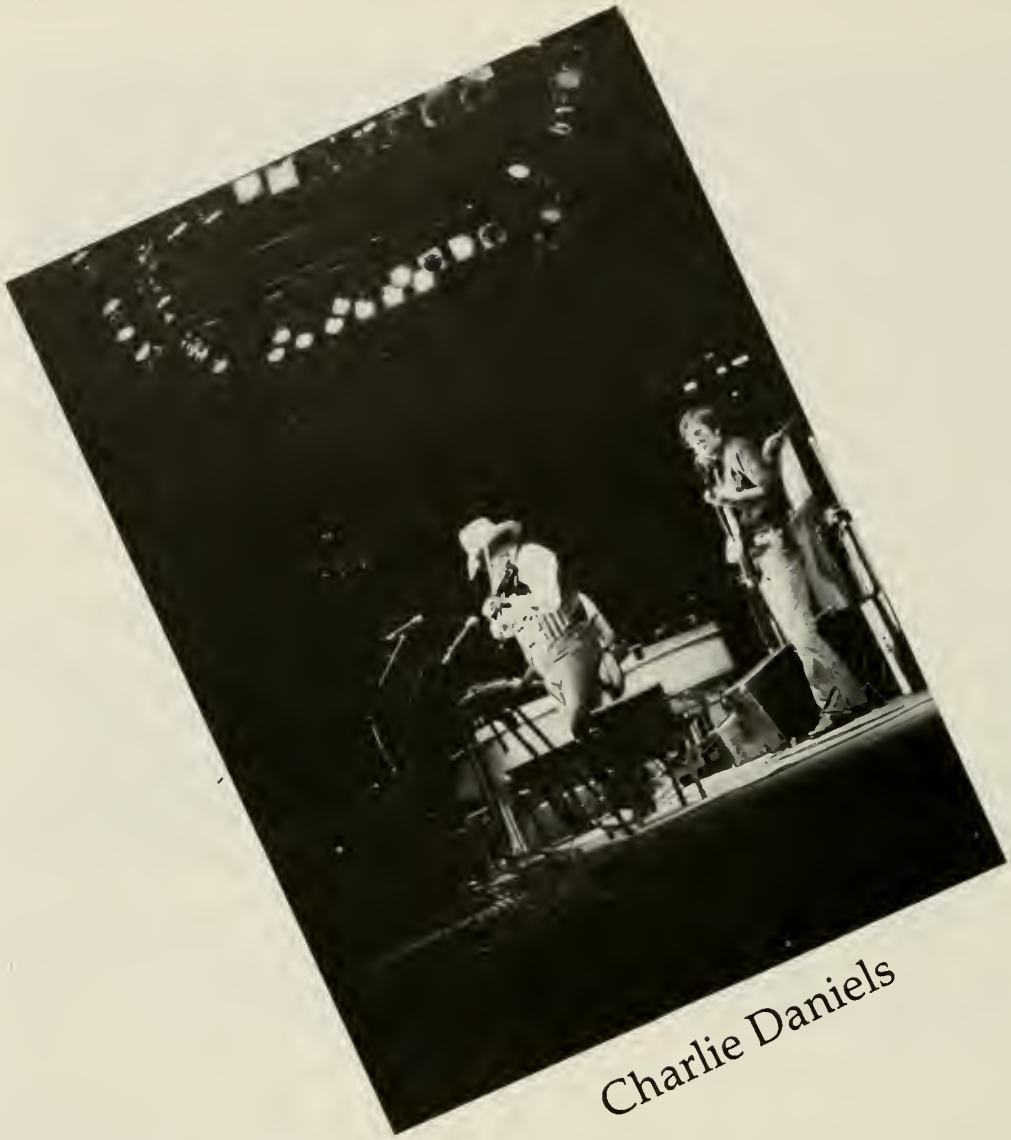
WOMEN'S TRACK



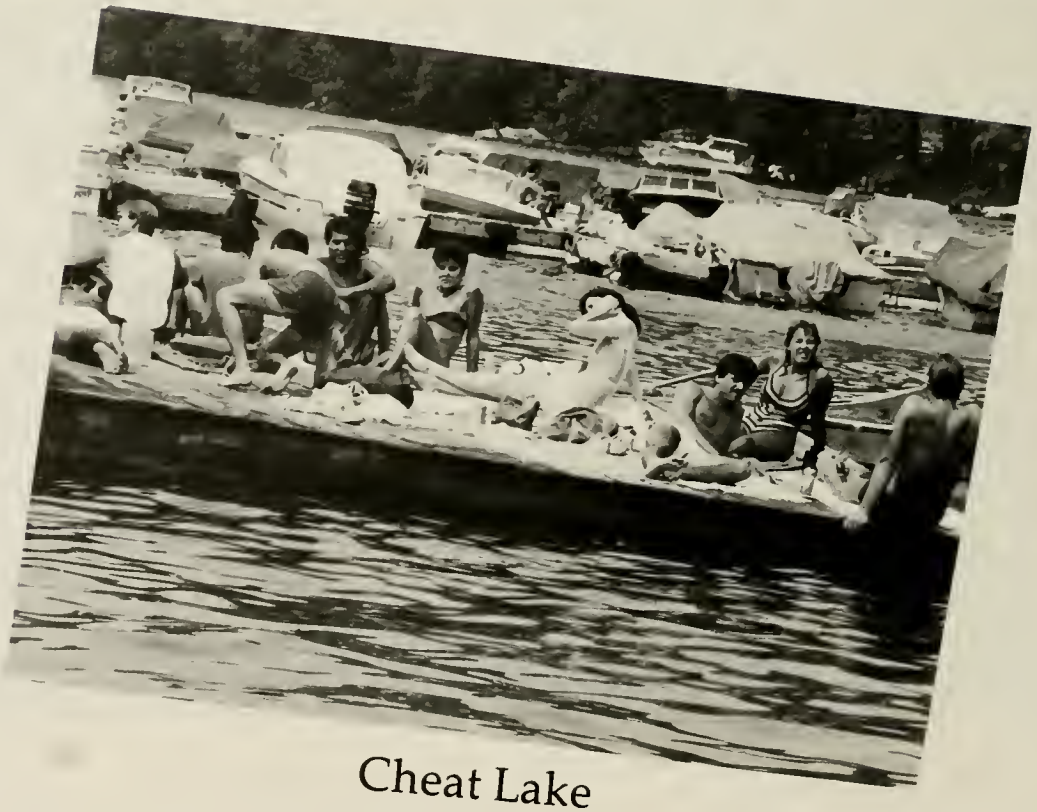
1st Row — (L to R) Head Coach Kim Kemp, Chris Engert, Becky Gorby, Lisa Ayers, Julie Wallace, Sharon Pfister, Mechelle Frye, Kris Kavetski, Jody Baller, assistant coach Linda Miller. 2nd Row — Chris Haberstumpf, Lori Smith, Liz Gumbert, Gina Pedalino, Jane Tennant, Holly Workman, Tracie Ford, Taunja Snyder, Randi Bell, Marguerite Higgins, Claudette Rodgers. 3rd Row: Karen Sukaytis, CeCe DeMatte, Terri Pieper, Amy Kneale, Charlene Burnstrom, Chris Laurent, Margaret Blake, Tracie Purtell, Natalee Kavetski.

SOCCER 1985-86

Front Row: (sitting down, from left to right) Jay Wyman, Joe Trendler, Tim Durst, Tony Lopes, Andy White, Abibou Niang, Doug Stoup, Brian Hartlove. Middle Row: (kneeling, left to right) Lance Dragelin, Mehdi Jeddi, Omid Namazi, Pat McCloskey, John Reese, Kook Han Kim, Mark Peterson, Phil Antoon, Owen Kenney. Back Row: (standing, left to right) Head Coach John McGrath, Bruce Mayo — Stats, Tom McCabe — Stats, Thiemo Niang, Bob Berlingeri, Tom Arena, Chris Chandler, Tim Yocum, Bob Lenard, Keith Fritz, Chris Bennett, Dean Demarest, Bart Connelly.



Charlie Daniels

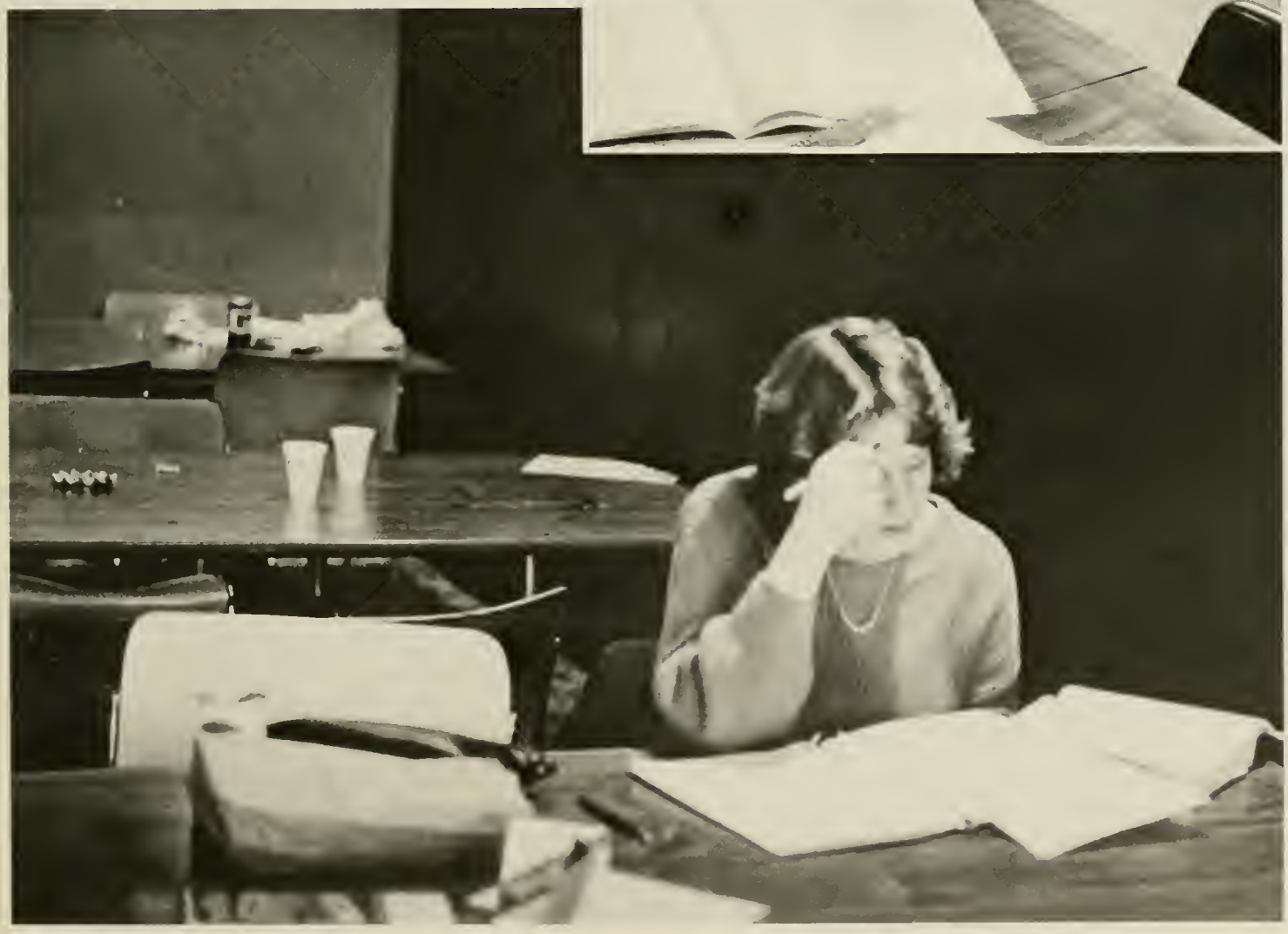


Cheat Lake

ATHLETICS

AND

ACADEMICS



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Front: Jenny Hillen, Christy Smith, Becky Winovich, Dee Davis, Alexis Basil, Judy Eaton, Jenni Kurucz Back: Trainer Cindy Booth, Assistant Coach Lisa Ribble, Team Coordinator John Stolar, Janice Rowan, Kim Brown, Georgeann Wells, Lisa Ciak, Dionne Morris, Coach Bill Fiske, Coach Kittie Blakemore

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1985-86 WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — front row from left Herbie Brooks, Holman Harley, Renardo Brown, Dale Blaney, Vernon Odom, and Eric Semisch. Back row Wayne Yearwood, John Bonesteel, Wade Smith, Lyle Shannon, Darrell Pinckney, Darryl Prue and Billy Joe Ratliff.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

FRONT ROW: (L-R) Ruth Horne, Stacey Trapp, Carol Mazur, Captain Kim Kaufman, Captain Lynn Kessler, Jeannine Healy, "Bo" Bertelsen. SECOND ROW: Mary Blair, Janet Metzner, Judy Tripp, Andy Schmuck, Joanie Costello, Julie Burgess. THIRD ROW: Coach Fafara, Coach Kitto, Coach Gilson, Shanna West, Anne Eriksen, Anne Stensland, Leah Barnes, Annette Ross, Julie DeVore, Coach Wainwright, Coach Parks.

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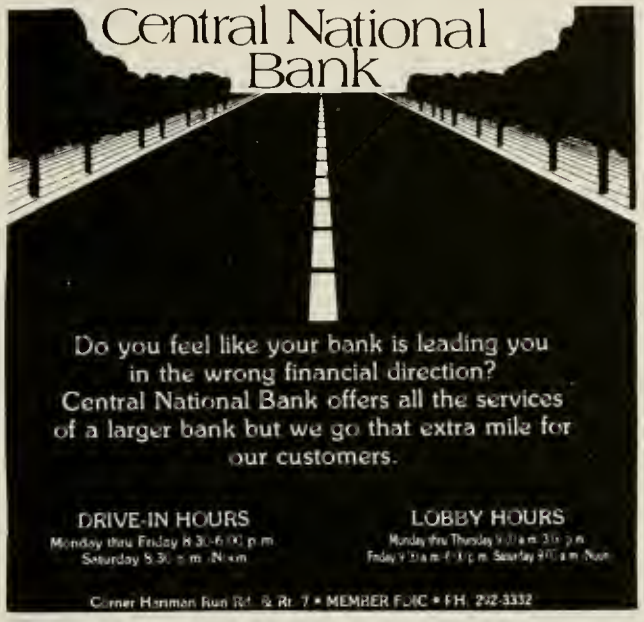
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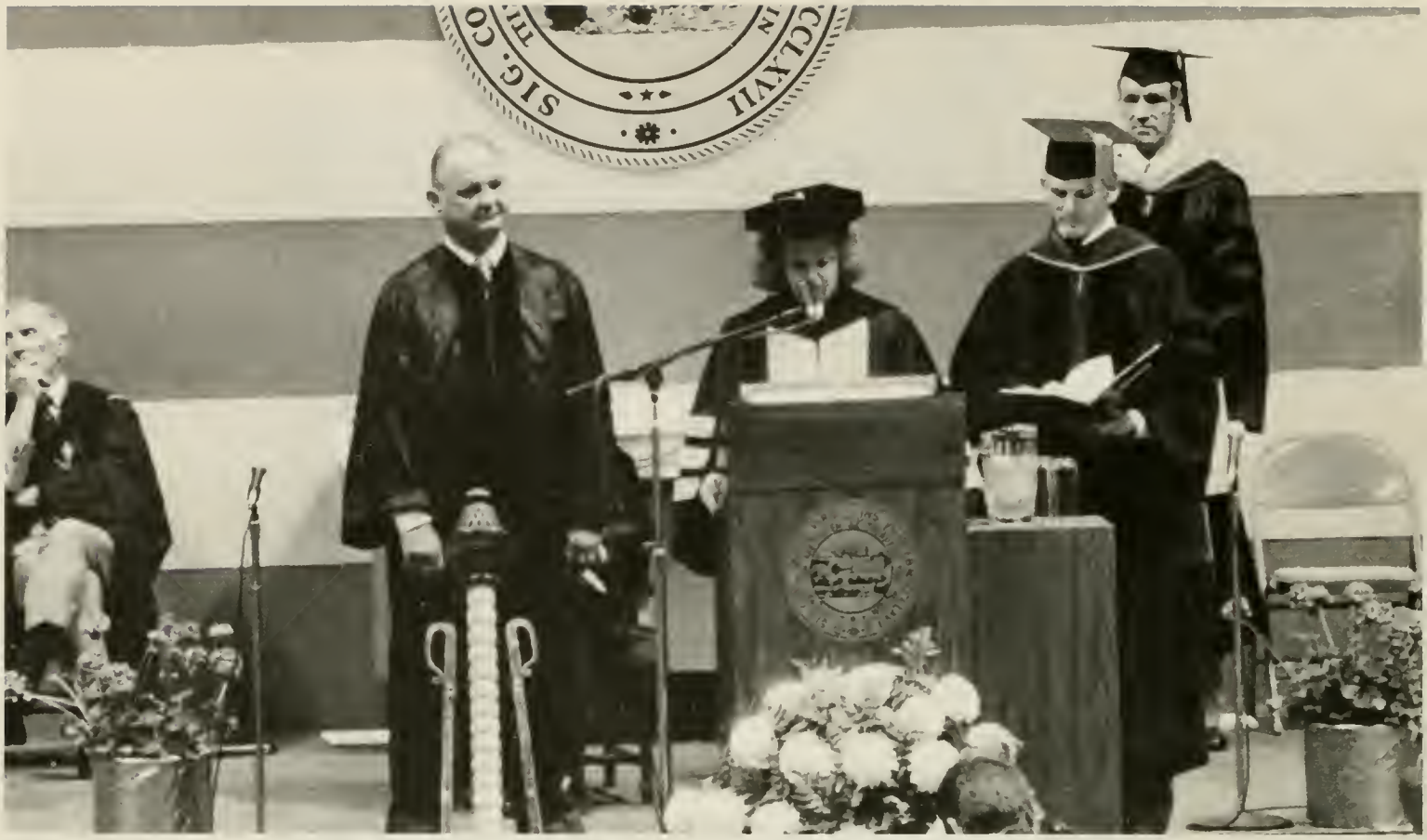

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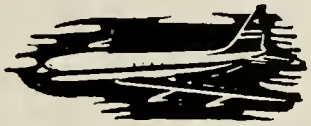

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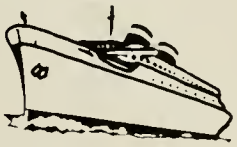

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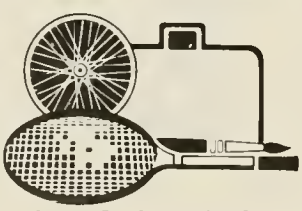

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More than just a place to live, Westchester/Carlyle boasts social events like: Christmas and Spring semi-formals, parents week-ends, dorm-wide parties, festive dinners, spring and fall picnics and tailgates for all the major football weekends.

Westchester/Carlyle residents in 1985-86 rose above the crowd and captured the Residence Hall title during Mountaineer Week. And showing their WVU spirit, residents leapfrogged their way to the WVU-Pitt football game. Every day is exciting at Westchester/Carlyle!

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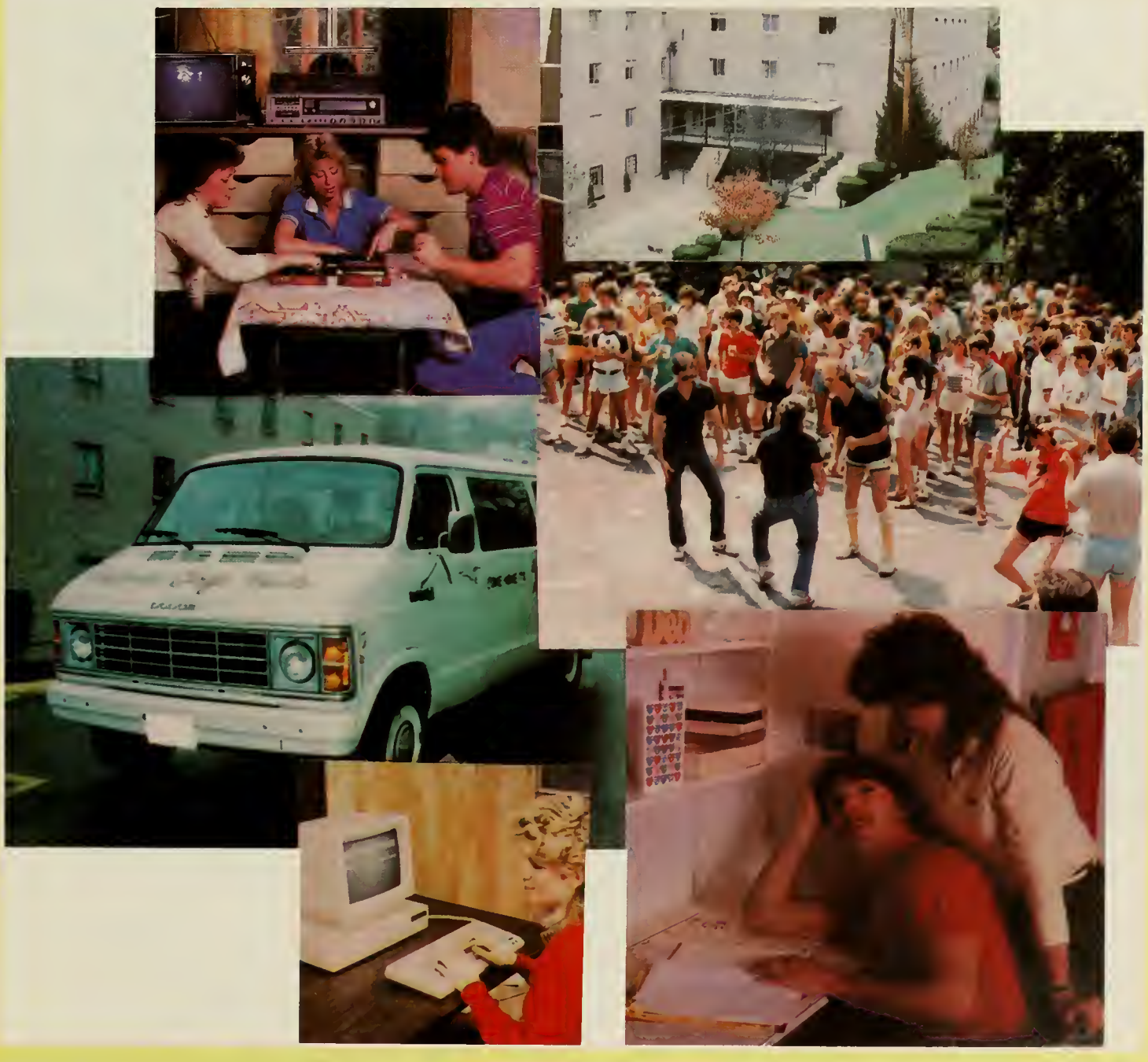

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Okay, now that you have been in college for awhile, you should appreciate what it is like to have to save every penny. So, how did college students cope with living on a budget? There really wasn't much of a choice was there?

Once you got to college, you got a crash course on how to manage money. It might have been through a checking account, a savings account or maybe through your parents. However, you do it, you probably didn't like it.

You starved. It was as simple as that. You learned how to live on generic brands or the store's name brand, like Red-n-White or Shop-n-Save. No more did you see luxuries like Kraft, Oscar Meyer or Nabisco lining the shelves of your cupboards or refrigerator. You had to settle for everything from generic potato chips to generic toilet paper. And when it got really bad, it was "Make-it-yourself" pizzas instead of Dominoes.

College students found out the hard way that just one pizza or just one trip to McDonald's could break a budget for an entire week.

Another biggie in a college student's life was the price of books. They seemed to keep rising and the price of "extras" was always going up, too.

If you lived in a private of University dorm you learned to make your weekly spending money cover your extra food and things such as week-ends in Sunnyside. Just because you had no bills, the expenses were still there. For example, no one really realized how those quarters for Cokes added up until they had to live on a budget.

In an apartment, you learned to live with bills that never stop, grocery costs, "home improvements" (dishwashing liquid, etc.), damages (thanks to rambunctious party guests) and the unexpected expenses, such as calling a locksmith when you lock yourself out. Long-distance phone bills were another luxury that ate a great deal of money.

We all hated living within the confines of a budget, but it was one of the things that most of us could not avoid. One thing is for sure, it made us appreciate going home to Mom and Dad's wallets every once in a while.

By: Jennifer Houtman

By Laura Fries

Fixing a low-cost meal, a Dairy Mart employee prepares a chicken dinner.

November 14, 1985 Flood . . .

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All Washed Up

Have you ever crawled out of bed in the morning and noticed a foul stench, one that was so unbearable that you wanted to stay under the covers and smell only the fresh scent of your sheets? What could it be? It couldn't be the laundry. No — you did laundry only a week ago. Or was it two?

It's a problem we all went through once or twice a month during our days in college. Awakening to find that you had to do laundry. It meant waiting in lines, sitting through endless spin cycles and running to double check on the fabric softener.

The majority of Morgantown students went to local laundromats and payed from 50 to 75 cents per load. Usually, the machines were caked with soap and enough lint to make a coat. But you had to sit there with your clothes and watch — otherwise they might have ended up stolen.

Dorm residents, especially at Towers, got two hours a week to do their laundry. They had to be careful not to run over into the next person's time, even if it meant taking a basketful of wet clothes back to their rooms.

There were a few lucky students who lived in apartments or houses that were equipped with washers and dryers. What happened when they broke down? It was off to the laundromats to join their friends and spend all their quarters.

Of course, there were always those who took their laundry home to Mom on the week-ends. Even though we were supposed to be independent adults, we knew that home was a great place to get someone else to do your "dirty" work.

Laundry. That big smelly pile in your closet. Wouldn't it be nice if they made disposable clothes?

By: Whitney Waugh

Finishing a week's laundry, sophomore Kitty Cunningham loads her clothes into a basket.

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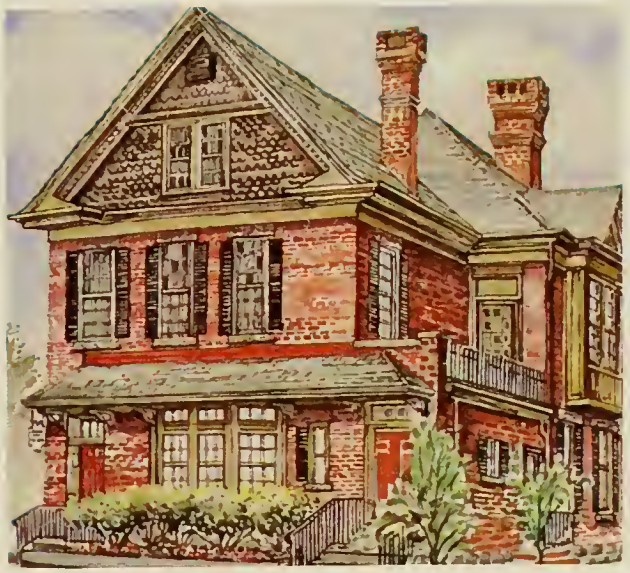

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What is Summit Hall? It is the finest place to live at West Virginia University because Summit Hall residents wouldn't have it any other way.

For 20 years Summit Hall has developed and maintained the reputation for providing the highest quality service and accommodations available to students at WVU. Students are extremely impressed with the warm atmosphere and enthusiasm generated throughout its hallowed halls.

At 211 Grant Ave., one block from the Sunnyside Superette, two blocks from Old Mountaineer field, five minutes from the Mountainlair, ten minutes from downtown and five minutes from the PRT station, Summit Hall is conveniently located to suit all the needs of WVU students.

Summit Hall has always been recognized for its outstanding social and recreational programs. In many ways, 1985-86 Summit Hall residents had a year which epitomized the excitement and enthusiasm experienced by thousands of WVU and Summit Hall alumni for almost two decades. During Homecoming '86, Summit Hall won first prize in the scavenger hunt, second prize in the cheering contest and was honored with having "the most original float." The excitement and enthusiasm experienced by all who were associated with Homecoming was to say the least — phenomenal.

Aside from Homecoming, Summit Hall's social calendar was packed with fun. Attendance at the first "dorm-wide" bash exceeded 100%. The Halloween Party was also regarded as "One of the best" parties ever hosted by Summit Hall. In addition, the great tradition for awesome tailgate parties was reinforced during football season. Summit Hall provided the food, tunes and space; Summit residents provided the fun and excitement.

While others boast about their weight rooms, Summit provides the ultimate in modern body building and fitness equipment. In addition, forget about dragging yourself across campus to Eisland Hall, Armstrong Hall or Colson Hall for a computer science assignment, because Summit's new computer data center provides you access to the West Virginia Network. All this to Summit Hall residents is just an elevator away.

Summit Hall not only offers the best social and recreational activities for WVU students, but the cornerstone of its success is Quality Accommodations and Service. You can select from three different room accommodations to obtain the most comfortable and convenient room available. All rooms have wall to wall carpet, are fully furnished, have private baths in rooms or suites, central air conditioning, large closets and telephone hook-ups. Also, Summit Hall provides a Luxury Service unparalleled at WVU — In Room Maid Service. Summit Hall is the only place in town where this service is provided at no additional charge.

Summit Hall's Food Service has distinguished itself at WVU. If you've heard of Summit Hall, it is probably because you've heard about the outstanding food. A staff of "Moms" do an excellent job of trying to combine quality food preparation with creative menu assortment and presentation.

Every day, they provide one of Morgantown's most expansive salad bars, filled with fresh vegetables, "homemade" soups, lots of "home baked" breads and desserts. At least four main entrees are served with unlimited seconds, all you can eat.

It should be obvious by the expressions of those in the pictures, that Summit Hall is a great place to live. There are lots of tangibles and even more intangible reasons you should be a part of Summit Hall's "Class Act." Stop by for a tour at 211 GRANT AVE. (near old Mountaineer field — future site of the Business and Economics School) or phone us at 296-5453.

by David May

Another Summit hall exclusive is the annual pregame tailgate.

Seventh floor Summit Residents gather together to converse about their weeks activities.

Decked out as a Secret Service man, a clown and a friendly ghost, residents enjoy a quiet conversation at the Halloween party.

Putting the finishing touches on the homecoming float, Summit residents secure some last minute decorations.

December 8, 1984 offered Summit residents like Carolyn Harron and Scott Steinmetz with the opportunity to dance until the wee hours of the morning.

At one of the famous "Special dinners" Summit residents discover the elegance of a residence hall cafeteria.

New to Summit, the computer center offers students in house access just an elevator away from their rooms.

The Monticola Staff would like
To Thank the West Virginia
Department of Highways
for the use of their
Garage During Homecoming
1986!

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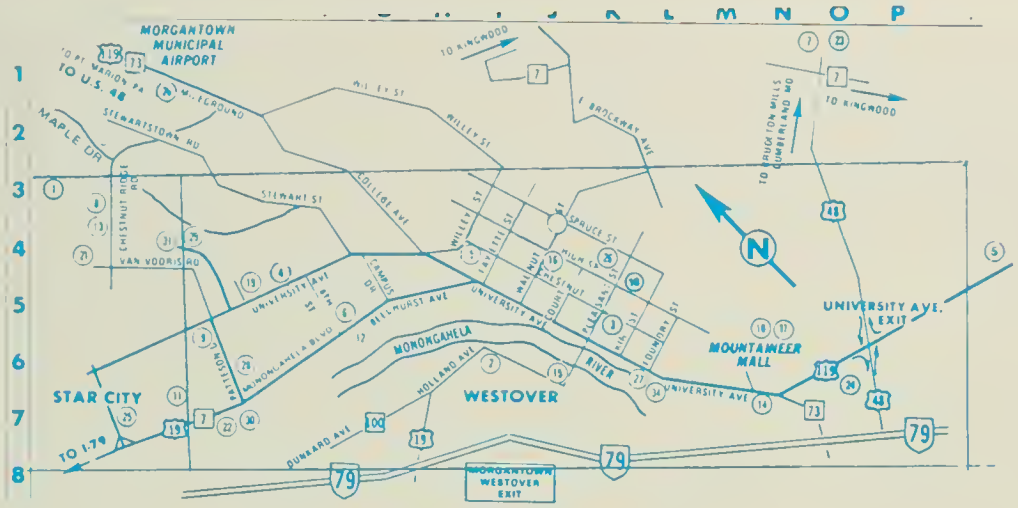
MOUNTAINEER MALL

A FIRST UNION PROPERTY



* Morgantown

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

1—Alfredo's	A-3
2—Ali Baba	I-6
3—Cafe Libretto	K-5
4—Chinese Gourmet	E-5
5—Don Quixote	P-5
25—Dolly's	B-7
6—Hallelujah Chinese Rest	F-5
7—New Anchor Lounge	N-1
8—Old Mill Club	B-3
9—Pizza Hut	D-6
10—Red Rose	N-6
11—Shoney's	C-7
12—Tony's Restaurant	F-6
13—Wings & Things	B-4, M-7

SHOPPING

14—Annies	N-7
15—The Apple Barrel	J-6
16—Fayetts House	J-4
17—Five Seasons	N-6
18—Needlecraft Barn	K-4
19—Papillon	E-5
20—U S Camper Rental & Sales	C-1
21—Wine Rack	B-4

LODGING

22—Holiday Inn	D-7
23—Sheraton Lakeview Resort & Conference Center	O-1
24—Ramada Inn	O-6
25—Quality Inn	B-7

SERVICES

26—Chamberlaine & Flowers	K-4

OTHER

27—Chamber of Commerce	L-6
28—Creative Arts Center, WVU	D-6
29—Mountaineer Field, WVU	C-3
30—WVU Coliseum	D-7
31—WVU Medical Center	D-4

Aladdin's Castle
Altmeyers
AT&T Phone Service
Beckett's
Brooks
J. D. Bentley's
Cinemette Theatres
Circus World
Coles, The Book People
Command Performance
Community Bank & Trust
David Weis Company
Fashion Bug
Five Seasons
Fulton Piano & Organ
General Nutrition Center
Giant Eagle
Gingerbread House
Gordon Jewelers
Hickory Farms
Holiday Hair
Hot Sam Pretzels
House of Cards
JCPenney Company
Jo Ann Fabric
Jo Ann's Nut House
Kay Jewelers
Kelly & Cohen
Kinney Shoes
Kirk's Men's Store
Lerner Shop
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Radio Shack
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Susie's Casuals
Teeks Fine Shoes
The Bottomhalf
The Earring Tree
The Last Word
Things Remembered
Thrift Drug
Trends
Unique Crafts
Weiner World
Management Office

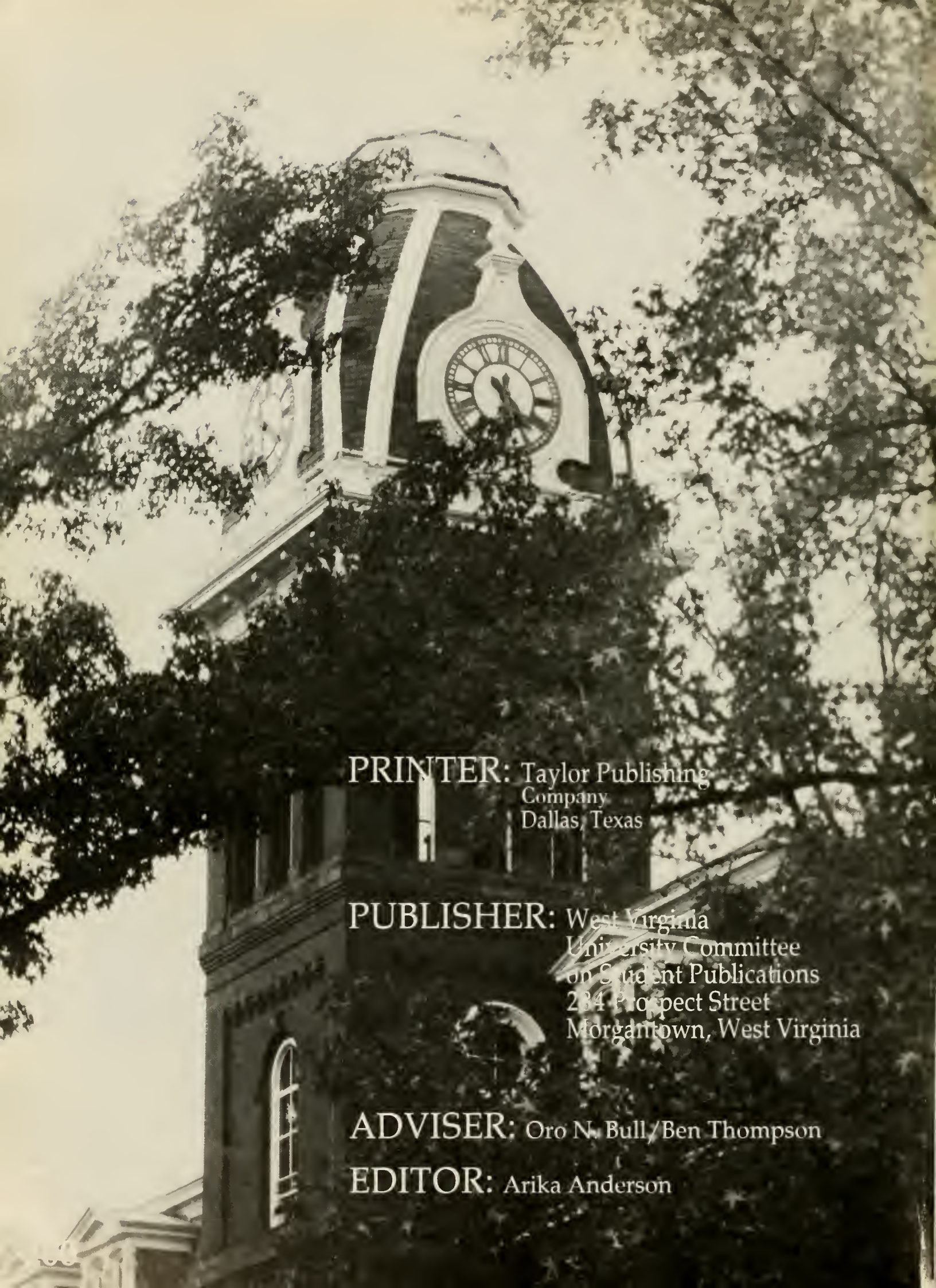
RAM

Facing a bright new future

Chasing the funny leather ball

Graduation

Photos by Matt Hayes



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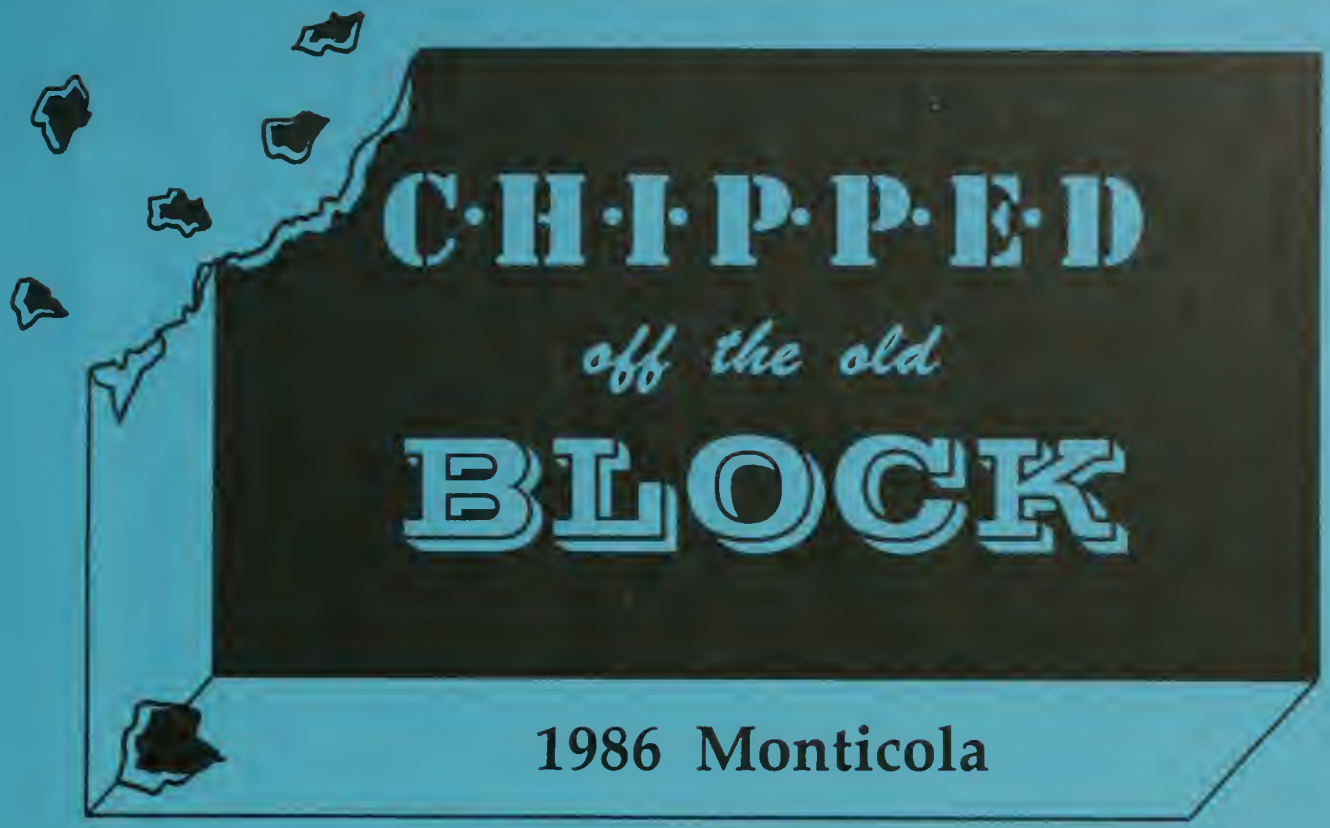

1986 Monticola